West End Man In Jail After Shooting Friend In Shoulder

Baseball Scores AMERICAN LEAGUE Yankees 7, Red Sox 4, Senators 8-7, A's 0-2, Indians 12, Browns 3, Tigers 8-5, White Sox 6-10. NATIONAL LEAGUE Giants 4-3, Pirates 0-2, Dodgers 5, Phillies 0, Braves 6-4, Cubs 2-1. Regls 4-5, Cardinals 2-2.

The Daily Record

The Weather

Eastern Pennsylvania - Fair and continued warm Monday. Highest in the 80s. Tuesday partly cloudy and not as warm

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., MONDAY, MAY 11, 1953

Truce Parley Faces Grave Stumbling Block

Congressional Committee Staff Estimates Six Billion Deficit

Monroe Keller **Held Pending** Investigation

Police yesterday said Mon-roe Keller, 76, Kunkletown RD1, shot his friend Walter Dotter, 48, through the shoulder. Keller was placed in county jail.

The shooting occurred about 1 a.m. yesterday in Dotter's truck outside the home of Charles Rudtlich, Kresgeville, police said.

A Brodheadsville State trooper said Dotter and Keller had been traveling around in Dotter's truck throughout the day Saturday.

About 11 p. m., Dotter stopped at the Kresgeville house to help Rudtlich repair a tractor, police were told. While Dotter and Rudtlich went to fix the tractor, Keller went to sleep in the pick-up truck, troopers learned.

said. Dotter and Rudtlich walked very slow throughout the county. back to the truck. Dotter woke up

Keller then pulled out an old-fashioned "Bulldog" .32 caliber pistol he was carrying on his person, according to police.

Dotter told police he and Rudtlich thought the weapon was a toy. When Keller fired it, they still thought so, and supposed he was shooting blank cartridges, police

After a moment Dotter's shoulder began to burn. He and Rudtlich went into the house and looked in a mirror, Blood was flowing from a wound, police were told.

The two men went back to the truck and asked Keller for the pistol, according to police, Keller refused to hand it over. He put it in his pocket, troopers were told. The two men drove off to Pal-

merton Hospital to get Dotter's wound treated. Keller evidently walked across

the fields to his home, about three quarters of a mile away, police At the hospital, police reported,

investigation showed a bullet had entered the fleshy part of Dotter's shoulder, emerged at the point of the shoulder. He was admitted for treatment.

Police took Keller into custody some time later at his home.

Police said they are continuing the investigation.

Composer Dies

Pittsburgh, (A)-Frank A. Panella, 75, Pittsburgh band leader and composer who gave the nation a down 13 Red jets and the first jet face value to bring interest rates down.

For The Record

-by James Michener ited to brief patrol skirmishes.

PLAIN TALK ON KOREA (Mr. Michener's best-selling books on the Far East include "Tales of the South Pacific," "Return to Paradise" and "Voice of Asia." He recently was ing up a 50 to 70 plane Commun-

Vast events are taking place in of Korea and Manchuria.

ficult time and fire broke out in his tailpipe of persons. keeping his log- section. He felt over on the left A check showed at least 61 per- offers as there were bonds when on Route 611. from his hopes up when he hit."

by prejudice.

ment. So far as I can judge they stroyed and one damaged. are uncolored by either hope or Starfire night-fighter jet, piloted juries were reported.

wants peace too and will probably on the target by radar. accept terms which six months ago she scorned. Again, only Launch Liner

(Continued on page seven) Cristofero Colombo.



WAITING FOR CUSTOMERS—potential voters —are Foster Minnich, Stroudsburg, Florence Davell, Northern Stroud Township resident, and Myrtle Angle, Stroud Township candidate for tax collector. They About 1 a. m. Sunday the trac- remained on duty all day Saturday at the polling place to show voters how to operate the voting machtor repairs were finished, police ine which will be used in the May 19 primary elections. Response to the demonstrations was reported

Four Are Held After Shooting Up Pocono Lake Hotel With .45 Calibre Revolver

in Mulligan's Pocono Lake Ho- tion room at the jail. tel while patrons were dancing customers.

Police said a total of five shots were fired from a .45 caliber sixgun by three men and a boy window, police said. dressed Tom Mix style, even to cowboy boots.

of the shooting varied somewhat, according to Troopers Joseph Mekuta and James Reilly.

had been refused service because dropped harmlessly to the ground. of the apparent youth of two of

Jailed after a swift and intensive search of the western three times more. Poconos area were Russell Gist,

Aces In Korea

boasted yesterday by the U. S.

They were achieved Sunday

when the air arm dominated the

war scene. Ground action was lim-

Miami, Fla., bagged his 13th Rus-

Fifth Air Force

lets were fired into a crowded gyl carpenter, and Victor Sal- patrons were milling about inhotel here Saturday but injured vador, 21, Pen Argyl soldier, side the hotel and neighbors had no one, police said yesterday. The boy, 17-year-old Bangor come out of their houses as far The blasts shattered windows student, was held in the deten- as two blocks away to see what

> Troopers said one st that the four argued in the hotel, then walked out.

Outside the place one of the group fired two shots through a A slug went down a hallway

between the bar and kitchen, The shots came about 11:30 went through a partition and p.m. when an estimated 200 peo- lodged in another partition. A ple were in the place. Stories second shot passed through a partition, struck a ceiling, ricocheted downward after passing clean through the hotel, and hit an One version was that the four outer concrete wall. This slug

Police said the four got into a caliber pistol. car, drove a short distance, swung around, returned, and blasted

The shots also injured no one. 19, Bangor, a surveyor's helper; The car sped away.

Pocono Lake-At least two bul- Lawrence Calvador, 21, Pen Ar- By that time, police said, seared the shooting was all about.

State troopers were called into the investigation about midnight. In cooperation with Pocono Lake constable Thomas Christie they started to check hotels and bars throughout the area. Finally, at one, they got a lead: four men who dressed up in cowboy clothes lived down around Bangor way,

police learned. The three policemen drove to Bangor and Pen Argyl. Pen Argyl police chief Henry Smith

recognized the descriptions. Yesterday the four were taken Parliament into custody-along with a .45

A charge of malicious mischief was filed against each of the four, with Pfc. Mekuta as committing officer. Police said their invesigation still is continuing.

taff specialists estimated yesterday. he government will go about six yesterday took aim at House Democrats. billion dollars in the red in the ear beginning July 1, the first full fiscal year of the Elsenhower push a sales levy through the House

tee on Internal Revenue supplied this first official outlook since the GOP took over, on both spending

For the current year, ending any sales tax. one and half billion more than Tru-, over.

gress have shut the door to tax with anything definite.

propose a delay in one or more the 1951 session, scheduled under present law.

gressional circles that the administration is planning to come out Churchill Will Go Before

its own. The committee estimated that orporation income will fail to each the levels expected this year r next year, and that personal comes will begin to slide off in

Iran Deputies Disrupt First

of being called to order. Amid the clamorous shouting of has not satisfied all Britons.

been expected to consider two ma-

eand Sen. Murray of Montana, con- Shah of any claim to active comhome buyers and small business a quorum. The second was the despicable kind." proposed removal of parliamen-Since the Treasury offered a new tary immunity from Deputy Muz-

An Archbald woman, 60, sufferd a spinal injury in a two-car ac- armistice talks. dent at 4:30 p.m. yesterday a

r driven north by her daughter, ry, 40, same address, according lount Pocono State police.

Driver of the other car, also orth-bound, was John Riley, 40, bribed than to be killed." cosic. Police said stories of the rivers conflicted and that they continuing their investigation. Mrs. DeFazio was treated at the

1. North Korea wants to end by Capt. John R. Phillips of Tyn- Elsewhere in the Midwest, an un- serve system to support the credit scene by Dr. Bernard Hyland, Tothe war. No American who has dall Air Force Base, Fla., became easy weather peace prevailed, of the United States would be bad byhanna, then taken to Hahnenot flown over this devastated the first to get credit for probably Weather Bureau forecasters warn- enough if it resulted only in ad- mann Hospital, Scranton. There land can appreciate how fearful destroying a Red jet in a night ed of more severe weather, in- ditional billions of dollars in gov- were no other injured. Total dam-

May Snuff Out GOP Leaders Take Aim At Tax Reduction House Democrats In Behalf For This Year Of Sales Tax Drive Today

Republicans who are against a sales tax, Pennsylvania GOP leaders

The GOP command, enlisting the aid of Gov. John S. Fine, con- ence be the court of last retinued to hold hope that it could drum up the necessary 105 votes to sort for 48,500 war prisoners

"The whole thing is still up in 9 the air but we haven't given up session, after Wednesday and as the chief stumbling block Speaker Charles C. Smith. "We're going to try and pass it no matter Just two weeks ago, the last ment. where we get the votes."

The projected score-spending at ocratic bloc as the likely target caucus, they came up with "about troversial points of the latest 731/2 billion dollars, just about the for further attempts to line up four" votes shy of the necessary Red proposal were high on the current rate, and five billion below sales tax supporters. However, 105. ormer President Truman's Janu- ever since the sales fracas started | There were two developments scheduled another session at my forecast; revenue at \$67,600,- Rep. H. G. Andrews, Democratic during the week that pointed up 11 a.m. today (9 p.m. Sunday, 000,000, down a little over one bil- floor leader, has maintained the the Republican's sudden interest in EST). ion from the Truman budget. Democrats will vote as one against the Democratic votes.

dicted a deficit of \$7,300,000,000 - from the party for anyone going "very much surprised" at the re-

The new estimates based on ther hope came after practically resent tax laws-could snuff out two full days of talks between six irtually all remaining hopes in GOP House and Senate leaders and Congress for a personal income tax the Governor. What they have accut this year. President Eisenhow- complished is anyone's guess but er and Republican leaders in Con- Smith says they failed to come up

picture could lead Eisenhower to state income tax he advocated in opposition to such a levy.

time the GOP leadership took a That leaves the 98-member Dem- show of hands on the sales tax in tions on this and other con-

At Chester, Rep. Lawrence Consponse to a poll of his constituents Smith's statement holding fur- on the sales tax.

sales tax fight in sticking to a tax to pay for schools and other Heavy red overtones in the fiscal promise made after defeat of the state costs he will withdraw his

automatic tax reductions now The high level conferences are the office or else I imagine I'd that no prisoners would refuse to to be continued today. A Friday have even more calls," he added.

Reds Insist On Political Conference

Panmunjom (AP)-Communist insistance that a conferbalking at a return to Red rule loomed ever larger today on the sales tax," said House Thursday meetings, was canceled. toward a Korean truce agree-

Unanswered U. N. quesagenda as the two truce teams

The Reds answered a few ques-tions and the U. N. team asked fune 30, the committee staff pre- He has threatened expulsion ner (D - Delaware) said he was more at Sunday's 59-minute meet-

The Reds said in brief: after Communist representaties finish Refusing to indicate which way with "explanations" to the 14,500 the trend was running, Conner est- Chinese and 34,000 North Koreans imated he received 500 telephone while they are in custody of a calls within 24 hours after asking proposed five-nation neutral com-Chester residents how they stand. mission, it isn't likely there will Conner has stated that if enough home, but just in case there might be any left unwilling to return cutting until a balanced budget is The Governor has kept out of the people in his district want a sales be, the political conference will

> Bluntly, the U. N. Command declared the Communist assumption return home after proper explanations "more than doubtful as to

The U. N. negotiators then asked how many Communists would be used to make the "explanations" and whether the balky prisoners would be forced to listen.

The U. N. obviously was concerned lest the Reds attempt to apply mental and physical coercion on the reluctant captives.

Without answering, the Reds called for a recess until today. North Korean Gen, Nam II, chief make a policy statement covering the whole field of the international fidence in Sunday's session that the Communists would have no trouble persuading the unwilling Reds to return inside the Bamboo Curtain.

> ". . . after the side concerned the Reds has made explanations to them, it is hard to imagine that there should still be prisoners of war who are filled with apprehensions and who are afraid to return home. Therefore, the so-called question of final disposition which

> But Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, chief U. N. truce negotiator, didn't share that optimism and he told the Reds the very fact they they didn't believe it either.

Martin Seeks More Vets Beds

Washington, (A)-Sen. Martin (R-Pa) disclosed yesterday he had appealed to the Bureau of the Budget to help provide more hospital beds for veterans in the Philadelphia area.

In a letter to Budget Director north of the royal Laotian seat of opportune to call to your attention back-pedaling and Muong Sai is the inequity of the situation as it

> Martin told Dodge what he and other members of the Pennsylvania congressional delegation have done in an effort to obtain more beds and said, "the question is: what is going to be done about

He said the number of beds available to veterans at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital has been reduced from 400 to 125 and that approximately 300 beds will be available for general medical pa-Mary (Broad St.) Steigerwald Captain Heckman summoning tients in the new Philadelphia Vetmarking a birthday anniversary all members of Air Reserves to erans Hospital.

Hildreth Resigns

Lewisburg, Pa. (A)-Dr. Horace A. Holdreth, nominated as U. S. Ambassador to Pakistan last week, yesterday handed his resignation as President of Bucknell University to the school's trustees.

The board, in taking no immedi-

Seoul, (A)-Two glittering "firsts" Washington, (A)-Nineteen Democrats proposed yesterday that the al of Mossadegh's opponents from ference-with Communuist China

Two-Thirds Of Capt. Manuel Fernandez Jr., of Town Wrecked

inted president of the Asia Insti- ist attack on U. N. fighter-bomb-Asia today and even the most | Shooting from 1,200 feet away, braska town Saturday night, dam-

> separated wing, went straight on in and blew sons hospitalized or treated for in- it went on the market last month. juries. At least 18 were said to and his estiThe sharpshooting Fernandez have been injured seriously.

gies, I therefore offer my thoughts as of this critical mo- of 13 destroyed and one deprecability of the critical mo- of the c Emporia, and the other at Petrolia It has not done so since March 4, In a predawn action, an F94 in Southeastern Kansas. No in- 1951,

has been our aerial bombard- encounter. The action was over cluding possible additional torna- ernment expenditures and the na- age to the cars was about \$350. Kunu. The F94 is the latest type does.

> formations were reported in North- increases for private borrowers." ern Missouri, extreme Eastern They said the Treasury action Production Up Kansas, part of Eastern Oklahoma, has been followed by an increase cerémonies at nearby Sestri yes- Lakes Superior and Michigan,

> > a half dollars."

He gave no explanation for the shooting, according to police, nor Two Firsts' Are Senate Democrats Seek Scored By Jet Federal Reserve Board Support For U.S. Bonds

the first jet ace ever to shoot Federal Reserve Board be directed to support government bonds at their Tehran, preventing a quorum—had represented. pilot ever to probably destroy a

Old Gray Mare" years ago, died Red jet in night sky fighting—were and George (D-Ga) who said such action would be inflationary. But they ran into strong opposition by Senators Millikin (R-Colo) for issues. The 19 Democrats, who include Representatives Rayburn of Texas the constitution to deprive the rocities committed by Communists an otherwise almost uncontested

billion dollar issue of 30 year bonds afar Baghaie, Labor party leader. at 3% per cent interest—the highest rate in 20 years—some Demo- Woman Receives Hebron, Neb. (P) - A violent crats have been protesting vigorers near the Yalu River boundary tornado, swooping out of the dark-ness, raked this Southeast Nemake the action an issue in next cautious ob - Fernandez reported that "large aging or destroying two-thirds of year's congressional election. The server has a dif-pieces started falling off the MIG the buildings and injuring scores new issue has been selling below par despite the fact that there were more than five times as many

Murray and Rep. Patman (Dmates of the fu-ture uncolored began blasting chunks out of a sec-ond MIG but had to break off as ed a miracle, there were no known group will introduce in both houses with apolo-ies I therefore Air Force said this was a "prob- Two small tornadoes were re- gress on record as saying that the

"The refusal of the federal retional debt. But it has also led to 2. Communist China apparently of night fighter whose guns lock Conditions favorable to tornado a dangerous spiral of interest rate Broiler Chicken

those who have been in Korea Genoa, Italy (P) - Premier Al- and Central and Eastern Iowa, in interest on support loans to Harrisburg (P)-Broiler chicken can know how enormous have cide de Gasperi attended launching Storm warnings were issued for farmers, on Export-Import Bank production in Pennsylvania surpassloans for sale of American cotton ed the former record high by al-It is fashionable to say that terday for Italy's fourth postwar- Mayor Ralph Hawkins estimated aboard, on business loans and on most one-and-one-half million, final attending Naval machinery re- picture . . . nest of Goshawks ate action, indicated it would take Asiatics ignore human losses, but built ocean liner, the 29,600-ton damage at "at least a million and Veterans Administration and FHA- figures for the year of 1952 showed pairman's school at San Diego, discovered by one of his woods- up the resignation at a meeting insured home loans.

Day Foreign Affairs Talks London, (A) Prime Minister Churchill goes before the House of the first half of calendar 1954. Commons today to open a two-day foreign affairs debate against a background of growing uneasiness in Britain over the touch-and-go of the Korean peace talks, The 78-year-old Premier has indicated he will use the debate to Red truce negotaitor, voiced con-

situation which has developed ?-

since the new rulers of the Krem-

House Of Commons For Two

lin switched to a "woo the West" Rebels Pound

Tehran, Iran. (49)—The first ses- Churchill takes the same stand French Posts sion of the Iranian Parliament since as President Eisenhower: that early March broke up in wild dis- peace in Korea and a general easearly March broke up in wild dispeace in Korea and a general easorder yesterday within five minutes ing of the cold war is squarely up In Indochina to Sqviet Russia-but this attitude

deputies and spectators a new Moscow's maneuverings have ad. a general Vietminh withdrawal, deputy whose credentials were de- fnittedly met with some headway waves of rebels continued yester- your side raised will not arise at nied by Prime Minister Mossa- in Britain despite warnings of cau- day to pound against two heroic degh's opponents was booted out tion by Churchill and opposition little French-Laotian outposts that Labor party leaders Clement At- refused to buckle under the Com-Guards forced spectators out but thee and Herbert Morrison, Left- munisted invasion of Laos. a 15-minute brawl ensued in the wing Socialists have seized upon Both garrisons are being supentrance hall between pro and the Kremlin's peace propaganda to plied by airdrops from U. S. C119 proposed the political conference as anti-Mossadegh groups. The ses- prod Churchill to take the initia- Flying Boxcars manned by Amer- a last resort seemed to suggest on-long delayed by a withdraw- tive in calling a "Blg Five" con- lcan civilian crews.

And a Labor peer-Lord Stra- ally the only sizeable clashing bebolgi-recently denounced the stor- tween defender and invader in the One was a measure interpreting les in American newspapers of at- whole wierd month-long course of tend that "rapid and reckless" in- mand of the armed forces. This war in Korea as a pack of lies and withdrawal. against United Nations prisoners of invasion and an equally unharassed terest rate increases were tight- was the measure the opposition charged they were "psychological Tough and still high-spirited garening credit for farmers, veterans, effectively blocked by presenting warfare of a most damnable and rions of only about company

Other government critics have at Muong Khoua and Muong Sai sniped, too, at letting American along one of the northern Vietmilitary commanders rather than minh invasion routes - routes politicians handle the negotiations against "fanatical assaults" that for the U. N. at Panmunjom. They have been continuing since the Joseph M. Dodge, Martin referred have also claimed Gen. Mark rebels stabbed into the heart of budget for the year beginning July Clark's offer of \$100,000 reward to Laos April 12. any Communist pilot surrendering Muong Khoua is 87 miles due and added that "the moment is with a MIG15 has prejudiced the

Hanol, Indochina (A) - Despite

As far as has been reported here

these two points have seen virtu

strength each continued to hold out

Churchill himself has voiced 62 miles to the northwest of the now exists in the city of Philashort distance north of Tobyhanna doubts about the "timeliness" of little buddhist capital. Both are in delphia." Clark's offer but has staunchly up- valley spurs leading down to the one of two passengers in the held its legality in time of war Mekong River, which flows through with the explanation: "It does Luang Prabang and eventually be seem to be very much better to comes the borderline between Inbribe a person than to kill a per- dochina and Thailand-apparently son, and very much better to be another rebel objective before the puzzling withdrawal began.

Meet Your Neighbors

-By Horace G. Heller

good wishes for return to good sion on areas of war around the health . . . our best wishes . . . globe . . . Tom (Mail Carrier) Carmella Verner M. (Banker) Reynolds breezing by us on his motorcycle marking a birthday anniversary

up 611 way yesterday . . . sure today . . . congratulations . . . enjoying the warm breezes . . . Art (Game Expert) Frantz tip-John R. (Dreher Ave.) Kresge ping us last night about a rare

with over 100 greeting cards and VFW tonight for a panel discus-

Cal. navy base . . . good luck . . roaming buddles,

Junior, Senior **Choruses Will Give Concert**

The 250-voice combined chor uses of East Stroudsburg Junior and Senior High Schools will present their annual Spring concert Thursday, May 14, in the borough junior high auditorium

General theme of this year's concert will be "Springtime Is For Singing." Miss Bettejo Goodall is director. John Eaton is the piano

First two selections on the program will be Eaton's composition "Hail, Alma Mater," and Ernest Bloch's "America."

The concert will then be divided in a series of component parts, each representing a specific phase of "Springtime singing."

Under the category, "Spring Is For the Out-of-doors," the choral groups will sing "On the Trail," Ted Fiorito's "Roll Along Prairie Moon; Bob Nolan's "Tumbling Tumbleweeds," and a second traditional cowboy song, "Whoopee destroyed the \$8,000 truck. Ti Yi Yo.

of selections while guitarist Charles

will be the Negro spare. Little Jesus Boy" with David Brooks as tenor soloist.

For Faith." The concert will then take an abrupt swing toward the lighter One of the primary purposes be-Sweet Young Things.'

Selections here will include six-year period. Teresa Del Riego's "Homing"; the The entire teaching and adminshow tune, "Rise 'N Shine" and pal of the schools. Noel Coward's "I'll Follow My

traditionally turns, "the choral afternoons groups will deliver their tribute Data to be collected by the cen- 8 p.m. at Kresgeville in the Polk to "Spring is for gay young blades." Lowered the Boom"; the railroad-ers song, "Drill Ye Tarriers, Drill" and Richard Rodgers-Oscar Ham- Tournaments merstein's "There Is Nothin' Like A Dame" from the record-breaking Are Planned Broadway musical show, "South

Baritone Bill Serfass will be so-

With tongue in cheek, the young at 8 p.m. men and women will turn their | Each Future Farmers chapter in Sylvia's "The Best Things In Life will be observed.

Are Free" and "June Is Bustin' Committee members are Russell nar's play, "Liliom."

Novelty arrangements of three varied songs will be heard in Will Speak "Spring is for fun." These are the Irish air, "I Love My Love In The At Barrett Morning": the Rimsky-Korsakov arrangement of a Russian peasant Commencement tune "Spinning Top" and the Pennsylvania Dutch folk song, "Johnny Schmoker.

bined choral groups have chosen rett High School this year. to repeat, by popular demand, Commencement exercises will be sion" by Richard Kountz.

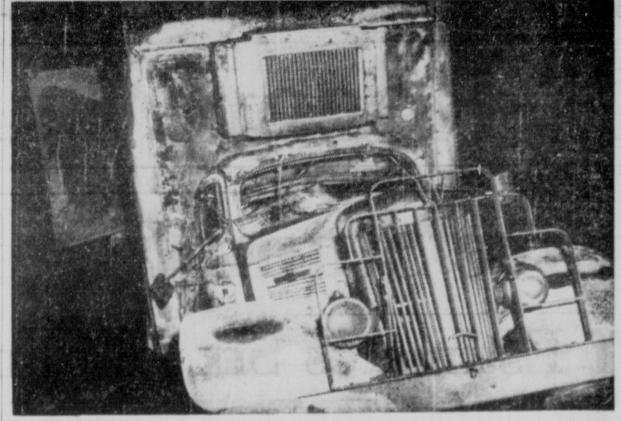
will be given by the groups for Do We Do Now?" as the theme elementary school, training school for his address. and junior high pupils Tuesday

the door on the night of the cor- or six months.

Julia Bobinetz Dies At Home

Mrs. Julia Bobinetz, 53, died at 7:15 p.m. yesterday in her Delaware Water Gap home. Funeral arrangements will be announced by William H. Clark.

Advertise in The Daily Record.



a traditional U.S. cowboy song: TRUCK LOADED with meat stands on Route 611 Friday night after Stroud Township firemen kept the ery. Pocono and Clifford Stroud. cargo from becoming medium well done. The truck burst into explosive flame two miles north of Polk Stroudsburg. Stroudsburg State police said cause of the fire was unknown. Driver was uninjured. Heat Daily Record Photol

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Richard Van Why will be baritone soloist for the first group Teachers Start Census Of Gross will provide instrumental East Stroudsburg's Homes accompaniment. Making up the third portion of the program, "S, size is For Hope," For Enrollment Studies

E inning at noon today, East Stroudsburg teachers will contact each home and apartment building in the borough.

The currently-popular religious The teachers are taking a complete census of the borough. Their B. Corson, will present its annual tune, "I Belleve," with Van Why work will be done this afternoon and tomorrow (Tugsday) afternoon. Spring program Wednesday at 8:30 returning as soloist, will typify Plans for the census call for closing all borough schools at noon p.m. in the campus auditorium. the musical heading, "Spring Is today, Pupils will be dismissed for the afternoon; report back to school Tuesday morning.

things in life with "Spring Is For hind the census is an effort to find local Schools out what enrollment the schools may expect during the next five or

traditional "He's Gone Away" in istrative staffs of the borough ty schools last week. Three special There are now 40 members in an arrangement by Leslie Bell; school system has been assigned to "Spring concerts" were presented. the band. "High Upon A Hilltop"; "Lolly the census-taking job, according to Combined junior-senior high Too Dum"; the Vincent Youmans Carl T. Secor, supervising princi- school choruses and bands at Chest-

Mr. Secor expressed hope that as Schools-both part of the Pleasant Turning form the distaff side many people as possible will try to Valley Joint School System startto the young man whose fancy meet the teachers during the two ed things rolling with the first

sus-takers includes name, date of auditorium. Tunes to be heard in this division birth, age as of Sept. 1 this year The concert was repeated the are "A Pretty Girl Is Like A Meland age as of Feb. 1, 1954, name of following night at Chestnuthill. ody" by Irving Berlin; Clancy parent or guardian, residence and Directors were Edmund Kozlowski and David P. Weber

By Area FFA

Night and Day" which makes up volley ball, ping pong and quoit "Spring is for love" in its en- will be held at Polk Township High School, Kresgeville, tonight

talents to "Spring is Sprung," sing- the area is allowed to enter one ing - two selections Buddy' De- team in each event. Official rules

Out All Over," another tune by Fuls, chairman, Bangor; Frank the Rodgers-Hammerstein combi- Miller, Bangor, president of the nation, this time from "Carousel," area F.F.A.; Elwood Mack, Pen the musical version of Ferenc Mol- Argyl; William Petkus, Polk and Herbert Courtright, Stroudsburg.

Cresco-Dr. Harvey A. Andruss president of Bloomsburg State Teachers College, will deliver the As their final selection the com- commencement address for Bar-

their closing number from the 1952 held Tuesday, June 9, at 8:15 p.m. Spring concert-"Choral Proces- in the auditorium of The Inn at Buck Hill Falls. A special matinee performance Dr. Andruss has chosen "What

at 11 a.m. in the junior high audi- A generation ago, most hogs were fed for 10 to 16 months be-Tickets for the concert are now fore going to market while today on sale and will be available at many hogs are marketed after five



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East Stroudsburg State Teachers College band, directed by Donald Selections to be played include: Salutation" by Seitz; "Under the

Double Eagle," Wagner; Blue Danube" by Strauss and "I the Heart of Texas." --Soloists will be Lowell Fellman. baritone; Terry Bartholome



Nervous Ned

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Farm Workshop Pvt. M. S. Marvin Is In Germany

Plans for a farm machinery US 52213338, Hq. and Service Co., workshop to be held Friday after- Fifth Eng. Combat Bn., APO 46. noon and Saturday, May 22 and c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y 23 at Chestnuthill High School,

this week by county agricultural MAt a meeting held in the office of the county superintendent of Stroudsburg schools, it was announced that Frank Anthony, of the Penn State Agricultural Education Department will be in charge of the workshop Teachers also discussed the F. F.

taking part. Attending the meeting were Wilner B. Frisble, county adviser leorge Ott, Bangor; Frank Var to Freeland ney, Chestnuthill; Theodore Hoffnan, Pen Argyl; John Montgom-

Wolves were still a serious menace in Scotland in the 16th Century and a few remained there until the 18th Century.

Chestnuthill

Brodheadsville, were completed

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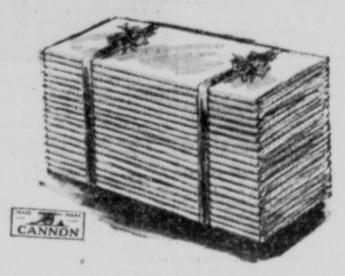


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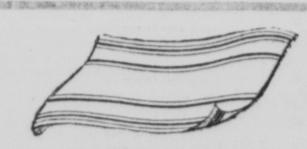
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Bethlehem Man Elected Commander Of V.F. W. District Here

Weller Moves To New Judge **Advocate Post**

of the three-county Eastern Pennsylvania Counties Council of Veterans of Foreign Wars in a meeting at Stroudsburg.

Claude Anselm, also Bethlehem, was named senior vice commander. Don Edelman, Nazareth, was elected junior vice commander. Frank J. Weller, Stroudsburg, was named judge advocate.

Quartermaster is John M. Titus, Bethlehem. Chaplain is G. Donaway, Nazareth; post surgeon, Arthur Keller, Stroudsburg; trustees, John Darr and George Straka, of Stroudsburg, and Robert VanArdsdale, Lackawaxen, Pike County. Frank Pulli, Easton, past county

Next meeting will be at Milford. Counties represented are Monroe, Northampton and Pike.

Man Charged With Larceny Of Cigaretes

from the Stroudsburg Candy Co. was charged Saturday against James E. Adams, 45, of 306 Main St., Stroudsburg.

He was arrested after an in- Wyoming Ave., Scranton. vestigation carried on by a Scran-

arrested by Officer Travis Seese, delegation. East Stroudsburg.

ris Newman, operator of the company, and was filed with Justice of prayer service at 7:30 p. m. in St. the Peace Herbert G. Bonser.

Adams was accused of stealing rett delivering the sermon. the cigaretes from the company's wholesale warehouse, where he Warnceke also will take part in thefts had been going on for the Wednesday with holy communion past few months, a spokesman for at 7:30 a. m., a breakfast at 8:15 burg early yesterday,

Hospital Notes

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall den of St. Luke's Church, is ar- East Stroudsburg by Stroudsburg ter to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Carl-Mrs. Carl Kunkle, Effort.

Admitted Peter Catino, Bangor; Stephen Lloyd A. Groth, Bethlehem, regis-Jones, Marshalls Creek; Katrina trar. kill; Mrs. Amelia LeBar, East J. S. Carpenter. Stroudsburg.

Ruth Burgdorf, East Strouds- ler, Richard Little. Woodbury, N. J.; Mrs. Elizabeth Rhoads, N. H. Hiller, Edward W. ages of \$250 to the car. Police J.; Floyd Rutt, East Bangor; Rob- Howell, Mr. Belin. burg; Jennie Chambers, East Green. Stroudsburg; John Blasko, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mabel Setzer, Strouds- Adams Held burg; Ned Cyphers, Water Gap; Mrs. Sarah Young, Stroudsburg; For Assault Walter Van Why, Portland; Mrs. Margaret Hardaker, Bushkill: On His Wife Leon Erard, Skytop; Mrs. Nora Warner, Saylorsburg; Peter Cati- Assault and battery and breach and Harold Singer, 20, of 31 N ver, East Stroudsburg; Sandra of beating his wife. Possinger, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Justice of the Peace Herbert G. done to each auto. Only injury Peruso, Bangor; Mrs. Thelma was telephoned again. Correll and daughter, Stroudsburg Mrs. Adams said she was calling Mau Mau Sack Camp Blairstown, N. J.

Cars Collide, **Driver Escapes** Without Injury

causing \$150 damage.

was uninjured. The accident oc- maus. Gerhart was riding alone. curred in front of Chestnuthill High School while McAfee was shoulder, the vehicle veered back driving south on Route 115 about across to the other side of the

After his car went onto the down a 20-foot-high pine tree.



VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS posts in three counties met here yesterday to elect officers. Group here shows Gordon Handalong, (second from right), new commander, receiving gavel from Frank Pulli, installing officer. In back group is Frank J. Weller, retiring commander. At left is Delman Titus, quartermaster. At right are Claude Anslem, senior vice commander and Don Edelman, junior vice commander.

occurred about 6:45 a.m.

Hill, just south of Stroudsburg.

chief's pro-British followers and

wounded three others.

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Episcopal Diocese Will Elect Officers Tuesday

Officers of the Episcopal Diocese of Bethlehem will be elected at the 82nd annual diocesan convention this week in St. Luke's Church,

Right Rev. Frank W. Sterret, bishop of the diocese, will preside at ton private detective hired by the sessions to open Tuesday at 3 p. m.®

Adams is in Monroe County jail, in default of \$1,000 bond. He was arrested by Officer Travis Scare delegation.

Rev. Thomas E. Shoesmith, Christ Church, will head a local delegation. A dinner for clergymen and lay In Collision

Information was signed by Mor- deputies will be Tuesday at 6 p. m Luke's Church with Bishop Ster-

Bishop Coadjutor Frederick J was employed as a clerk. The the sessions to continue through a. m., and business sessions at 9:15. Rev. Richard K. White, host rec- of Fort Dix, and his wife, Elinore,

tor, said clergy and delegates are 18, were driving north. The front to register Tuesday from 3 to 6 end of the car struck the pole driver was Frank Conrad, 65, of p. m., and Wednesday from 8 a. m. when Tierney failed to negotiate 7 Bank Court, Stroudsburg, who G. d'Andelot Belin, senior war- Taken to the General Hospital in Eighth St. from an alley.

Rehme, East Stroudsburg; daugh- rangements committee chairman. police, Tierney was treated for bike along the sidewalk on S. Diocesan officers whose terms cuts and bruises on the right el- Eighth St. about 6:10 p.m. The ton, East Stroudsburg RD3; son expire are: Stanley V. Wood, bow, and a chipped left kneebone, entire incident was seen by Mr. to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Decker, Wilkes-Barre, secretary; Attorney His wife suffered cuts on the chin and Mrs. Charles Bowman, 743 Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and Wellington M. Bertolet, Reading, and knee bruises. treasurer; Attorney Edward W. An estimated \$400 damage was at the time, police said. Warren, Waverly, chancellor; done to the car. Police are still investigating, they said. The accident

Kresge, Stroudsburg RD2; Joyce Others whose terms expire are Kresge, Stroudsburg RD2; Mary Standing committee, Rev. Ralph Cramer, Stroudsburg: Pamela A. Weatherly, president; Rev. Charges Filed Sharbaugh, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Frederick Trumbore, secretary Rebecga Decker, Stroudsburg: Rev. Thomas B. Smythe, Rev. W. After Crash Powell, Pen Argyl; James Shamp, Fred W. Eshelman, J. A. Frick, Stroudsburg; Edwin Dunn, Bush- W. B. Plank, R. W. Martin and Dr.

Stroudsburg; John Kortright, Executive council, Rev. Smythe, Scranton, whose car overturned on blinding eye diseases says the Na-Rev. W. Paul Thompson, Rev. Route 90 north of Analomink early tional Society for the Prevention Webb, Adam Dodson, Bryon Mil- Saturday

burg RD2; Bernadine McNulty, Finance committee, S. W. the 2:25 a.m. accident caused dam-

ert Weisenflue, Stroudsburg; Mrs. | Trustees of Jonestown Home, rolled over. Edna Williams, East Stroudsburg; Rev. Herschel Halbert, Rev. Martin was treated at the Gen-Tuesday, May 12 at 9:30 a.m. from Mrs. Marjorie Champlin, Moun- George McKinley, Robert G. Peets, eral Hospital, East Stroudsburg, the St. Mary's Assumption Church,

no, Bangor; Stephen Jones, Mar- of the peace were charged yester- Fifth St., Stroudsburg, was driving shalls Creek; Pamela Sharbaugh, day against Ivan Adams, 34, of 303 down it, police said. The two cars East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Sil- Fulmer Ave., Stroudsburg, accused collided in passing

Barrow, East Stroudsburg; Ka- Bonser, East Stroudsburg, said was to Singer, a soldier, who suftrina and Joyce Kresge, Strouds- Mrs. Adams telephoned him to fered bruises and cuts. He was burg RD2; Mary Cramer, Strouds- make a complaint about 2:30 a.m., treated at the General Hospital burg; Mrs. Thelma Balmoos and but was cut off in the middle. and released. daughter, Stroudsburg; Angelo Several minutes later the justice

RD1; Mrs. Alice Stalmer, East from another place, that her hus- Nairobi, Kenya (49 - Mau Mau Stroudsburg; William Strasselle, band had smashed the telephone, terrorists chanting "attack every-Stroudsburg police arrested Ad- thing" sacked and burned the ams, placed him in the county jail guard camp of a loyal tribal chief pending hearing today at Justice yesterday and killed five of the

Emmaus Man Killed

Easton, Pa. (A) - An automobile wild reindeer existed in north-Brodheadsville - An oncoming skidded on the wet Belvedere Road ern Scotland as late as the 12th car forced a Nanticoke man's auto eight miles north of Easton Satur- Century. off the road near here yesterday, day night, crashed into a concrete bridge abutment and killed the The driver, John M. McAfee, 41, driver, Grover C. Gerhart of Em-

highway, ran off it and knocked

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Local Child Is Injured On Ann Street

seriously last night when he fell from his bicycle on Ann St. and was struck by a car.

The boy, John Kortright, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Kortright, 747 Ann St., was reported in "fair" condition at the General Hospital.

The impact of the slow-moving car evidently banged the boy's face Two were injured when a New down into the cinders. Only ap-Jersey soldier's car crashed into a parent injury was the torn flesh telephone pole at the Park Ave.- around the right eye, both above Morningside Drive curve at the and below it, and a bruised right foot of Foxtown Hill in Strouds- arm. Police said 25 stitches were The soldier, Carl L. Tierney, 30, around the eye.

had just taken his car out of the

The boy had been riding his Ann St., who were in their auto

rolled off the sidewalk into the gutter just in front of the car. He was struck by the right front wheel and bumper, according to

the boy and took him to the hos-

America spends less than \$500,filed against Caleb Martin Jr., 20, 000 a year on research on the

Kauzmann and son, Princeton, N. Morris, Clymer Brooke, John T. said Martin lost control on a curve Manor, Sunday, May 10, aged 69 and hit an embankment, then years. Relatives and friends are tainhome; Debora Barry, Strouds- Paul Stevenson and Frank P. for possible right arm fracture. South Scranton, Interment in the Police said he was also charged St. Mary's Cemetery, Avoca. Viewwith having no operator's license. ing Monday at 434 Cedar Ave., Half an hour later police were Scranton, afternoon and night. Wilinvestigating another accident. liam H. Clark, local funeral di-This time it was on Foxtown rector.

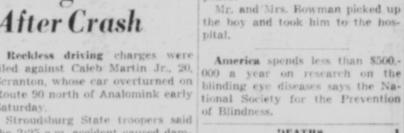
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Advanced mathematics Charles Edson, Stroudsburg, first; Frances Mooney, Pocono, second; James Ifft, Stroudsburg, third; Individual winners in each James Barthold, honorable mention, Stroudsburg. Winning team Stroudsburg High School, First and second place indivi dual winners are awarded small

Plane geometry - Sidney Hel-

retta Bauscher, East Stroudsburg,

ler, East Stroudsburg, first; Lor-

second; Frank Fetscher, Chest-

Stroudsburg, honorable mention,

Winning team - East Stroudsburg.

Stroudsburg Wins Two Division Plagues

competed in their third annual cono Township High School.

five major divisions. Stroudsburg nuthill, third; Michael Cohen, of

math tournament Saturday in

Oakes Hall, State Teachers Col-

Competition was divided into

High School teams won two di-

vision plaques awarded by the

ounty math teachers association;

Chestnuthill, Pocono and East

troudsburg won one plaque

ategory were announced as fol-

Eighth grade arithmetic Wil-

iam Kegley, Stroudsburg, first;

Doris Shea, East Stroudsburg,

second; Alice Burrows, East

Stroudsburg and Robert Haigh,

Stroudsburg tied for third; Rosa-

lind Shellenberger, Stroudsburg,

honorable mention. Winning team-Stroudsburg High School.

Algebra One Jeannette Saxe.

Chestnuthill, first; Evelyn Kane,

Pocono, second; Marian Howell,

Chestnuthill and Alan Strassman,

Stroudsburg, tied for third; honorable mention, Dorothy Goldy,

East Stroudsburg. Winning team

General mathematics - James

Smiley, Pocono, first; Farley Pee-

chatka and Elizabeth Hessler.

both of Coolbaugh, tied for third;

honorable mention, Lee Hoffman,

- Chestnuthill.

pins as trophies of their accomplishment in the contest. Winning teams take back a name of their school which they

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> Top teams from each school included the following members: Stroudsburg - eighth grade mathematics: Kegley, Haigh and Shellenberger; advanced math Edson, Ifft and Barthold. .

Chestnuthill-algebra: Jeanette Saxe, Marie Schultz and Marian

Pocono general math: Smi ley, Peechatka and Hessler. East Stroudsburg plane geo metry: Heller, Bauscher and Jere

Competition in each of the five events began at 2 p.m. at the college. Work on the hour-long tests ended at "about 3 p.m."

Committee members and teachspecial plaque inscribed with the ers spent the remainder of the afternoon grading and scoring the competitive papers.



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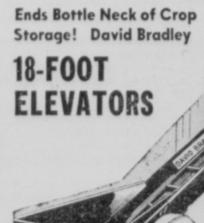
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Present law calls for a \$10 fine and a 90-day suspension of driving privilege, regardless of speed. The new proposal would be much fairer, and would make drivers more conscious of the cost of law violation. If the speedometer has dollar signs beyond the legal speed limit it will give the driver pause for thought.

Armed Forces Exodus

The May issue of the United States Army Combat Forces Journal reports that a high-level examination is under way to determine why career soldiers, sailors and airmen of all ranks are leaving the services.

The survey was recommended by Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and is being conducted by Rear Adm. J. P. Womble, director of personnel policy in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower. He is being assisted by high-ranking officers representing the Army, Navy Air Force and Marine Corps.

Old and familiar complaints will receive the attention of the investigators, according to the journal, such as: Low pay, poor housing, inability of families to accompany servicemen on foreign tours and the frequency of foreign tours, decreased medical and dental care of dependents, reduction of post exchange and commissary services, uncertain promotion policies, and the lowering of disability, retirement and other benefits.

As good citizens, our interest should be as great in looking to measures which will maintain morale in our Armed Forces (fully to the point wherein personnel find equal . attraction for career-planning) as would be our concern if local conditions were such that capable personnel could no longer be found to serve in our community protective agen- at least another two years, and viser to General, Mark Clark.

We hope that the Department of Defense survey will make adequate recommendations to halt trends which may be leading to "progressive downgrading of the caliber of the Armed Forces" and that our representatives in the Congress give the recommendations most serious consideration to the end that they may be fully implemented.

Such position as expressed by the folks at home to Congressmen and those whom we may know in our national defense establishment will be a constructive stand for us all tently demanding a tax cut this and his henchmen have been caras we look forward to national observance of Armed Forces year. Day on May 16.

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Jackie Gleason-Ruffage with

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Groucho Marx-King Leer.

every house party,

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Broadway came in for exposin the Commie hunt this has gone up so high that it makes



week, with the a fellow sick to think of getting usual routines -- ill , , . Color video would show some show-busi- up those blue gags more comness notables pletely . . . New name for "Cancoming clean Can": "The Last Time Grandpa with no alibis, Saw Paris." . . . Incidentally, we some coming hear-Walter Reuther is after a clean with the Pulitzer award for "The Old Man claim they were and the CIO," . . . Horse chart babes in the stuff: Indian File . . . Scouts say woods and some this one will bear watching . taking the Fife Drum . . . Should show way usual "I refuse . . . Four-Leaf Clover . . . Good

to answer" way out . The pick . hardest thing to take from any Needs Foot. show-business notable is, "I was just a dupe not hep to the facts of life," . . . If anybody has to Pulitzer Prize for "The Oid Man be sharp, smart and wise to all and the Sea" shows the board the angles of any given situation was fishing around . . . William it is the fellow who gets far in M. Gallagher won the Pulitzer You can get a punch in the nose of being stupid and not knowing didn't have to fight competition where he is going . . . Russia from some cameraman who had and the U. S. A. are not playing concentrated on a hole in the tiddlywinks; the stake is freedom, seat of any politician's pants . And the show- A Wall Street Journal man, Ve hiz suspects who rate applause mont Connecticut Royster, also are the ones who say sincerely got a Pulitzer award . . . (We ad frankly, "When I pull a thought May was not the month boner it's a Lulu. I went in with s for Roysters) . . . His family for my eyes wide open. I hereby generations has named bables afto play benefits for any ter states of the union and we organization or group needing can't help wondering if he has soney or support in any drive any relatives named Massachu to show up the Commies who setts Mississippi Royster . . . Ed are still performing in the Krem- Mowery. World Telegram and

A top band leader, who' tells false murder rap, eclipses all the the probers he was all at sea in Pulitzer winners in our book for singling with the Reds, says that doing a job really worthy of the all-out cheers . . . "Trouble Along never joined up . . . This would the Way," not only follows the suggest that the orchestra's ket- pattern of "Going My Way" to appropriating the title, doncha been very disconcerting . . . Most matter of that importance, doncha A few views on airwave comthink? . . . Says he was a com- edians plefe dupe and we suggest a concert featuring "Boop Oop A who grew up unreformed. DUPE," "Red Sails in the Sunset," "My Greatest Mistake," tor who made it pay. "Everybody's Somebody's Fool," "I Didn't Fall; I Was Pushed," "I Didn't Know What Time It Was," and "I Waited a Little refused to stake everything on . . For all people who adopt the "I didn't know what I was doing" line how about is attempting the impossible in a theme song "When DAZE Is the belief it's possible Done"? . . Dorothy Shaver gave out five \$1,000 prizes for force meeting a receptive public the best "nonconforming think- body. ers." . . . A nonconforming thinker is a fellow who disagrees with cut-up who proved teacher was a definition of a nonconforming wrong. thinker . . . Dr. Allen B. DuMont says color TV is near . . . This with built-in confidence. will give you a chance to determine if the readers of those commercial ever blush with embar- music. rassment, and whether some of Red Skelton-The coordinator those women on the quiz pro- of football, wrestling and comedy grams are worse or better look- routines. ing than they now seem . Three-dimension TV is also coming , , . Good . . . We have al- used on ships to measure the

ways wanted to see justice done depth of the water.



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Robert S. Allen Reports

Governors Told No Chance Of Balancing Budget Now

ference were ing concern. let in on a high-

Budget Director Joseph Dod-

ge told them it try is unified. is now virtualhe budget for

utmost importance because of the because of the serious deterioraeffect it may have on the hot tion in relations between U. S. struggle in Congress over re- commanders and President Syngducing taxes President Eisenhower is vigor-

ously opposed to that until the peatedly clashed with them. budget is in the black. But pow-Democratic backing, are insis-

Dodge made no secret the Administration is sorely disappointed at the rueful budget outlook.

The regime had started off in anced budget could be approach-

The new target date is fiscal 1956, but Dodge carefully made tions. But last week General S., was elected president of no definite promises on that. He attributed this situation to

three factors: "inherited" from the Truman hower,

estimated \$1,600,000,000 in tax. He has blandly replied he can't

collections this year. Additional large losses in revthe expiration of the excess profsidered certain to vote regardless of Administration disapprov-

"We have made great strides in pruning government spending," try," Rhee told Ambassador Mur-Dodge told the state executives. phy. "The South Korean army is "We have succeeded in cutting now the biggest force resisting approximately \$9,000,000,000 from the Communists, but we have litthe Truman budget. But because of the three controlling conditions I have explained to you we will not be able to achieve a balanced budget as early as we had put out feelers for an official in hoped. That won't be possible in the next two years, but we think it can be done by fiscal 1956. But I must point out to you that any tax cutting by Congress will only omic assistance to South Korea

Treasury Secretary George ance of keeping U. S. economy

"The most important thing we that our economic system doesn't items were still under study and go on the rocks through either a separate program would be sub inflation or deflation. We must mitted on them later, Stassen inkeep an even keel and a steady dicated an additional \$300,000,

Milton Berle-The child comic lem that has not been discussed Middle Ages.

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Washington - The governors at the parley table but which is attending the White House con- causing U. S. authorities increas-

> This unpublicized bombshell is ly sign i fi c a n t the steadily mounting South Kor-Administration can opposition to any agreement with the Reds. The South Korcans are vehemently demanding unrelenting war until their coun-

This highly disquieting uncom y certain there promising attitude was the ins no likelihood side reason why Ambassador of balancing Robert Murphy was directed to remain in Tokyo as special adpossibly longer, depending on Murphy was due to return to Washington for another assign-This frank admission is of the ment, but that plan was dropped man Rhee.

The aged ROK leader has re-While they have been strug-

erful Republican elements, with gling with the Reds at Panmunjom and in the front lines, Rhee campaign in the rear.

This is taking various forms, One that is particularly trying to U. S. officials is large demonstrathe confident belief that a bal- tions against the truce negotiations. They are being staged all ed in fiscal 1954 and fully realiz- over South Korea and are clearly Louis Knipe, Jean Kressley, Eded the following year. But that organized by the Rhee govern- die Kirkhuff, Phyllis Stanford

So far, there have been no overt anti-American manifesta-Clark reported to the Pentagon that at one mass meeting in Seoul placards appeared with unfriend-Heavy defense commitments by references to President Eisen-

Informal protests have been An unexpected decline of an made to Rhee about these affairs. prevent his people from giving vent to their concern about the enue next year as a result of welfare of their country. He has also bluntly pointed out that its tax, this coming June 30, and ROK troops now hold 65 percent tax cuts that Congress is con- of the battlelines and are doing most of the fighting.

"We must have a larger voice in the decisions being made contle to say in the Panmunjom ne

Washington. He has repeated! vitation, but has been put off. Note: The Administration's \$5. 800,000,000 foreign aid budget did

or for famine relief for droughtstricken Pakistan. No mention was made of these omissions at the time the budget was present ed to Congress, Later, when Senquestioned Mutual Security Adan do to keep the free world ministrator Harold Stassen about he said, "is to make sure the matter he explained the two 600 might be requested.

Behind Panmunjom-There is Mattresses were stuffed with one explosive Korean-truce prob- feathers, hair or wool in the early

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Many men of ability these days refuse to take positions in government for two general reasons: one, that they are not accustom-

The New Dealers used to have

cess of adult edueation would save them from ed to the slowness of governmeninevitable grief. tal operations; they want to push Often a man as hard on a government project who is full of energy, ability and as they do on a sales campaign. good intentions has to rediscover The other reason is that they dislike submitting to the protracted hearings before Congress, which

Men Called To Washington To Serve As

ed to Washing- were influenced by the philoso-

John Marshall.

that this country is governed by a written Constitution, by acts of legislation, by United States Suno man need fear except the preme Court decisions, and by restuffed shirt, the fool, or the gional public opinion which is crook. frequently influenced by compar-These very important people atively obscure men of small salfeel that, once appointed, they aries on the press and radio. should be permitted to do their jobs according to their best judg-It takes the vanity out of an ment. What these men need to learn is that the United States is the property of the American peo-

official to discover that he cannot do as he pleases, even if what he wants to do is right and beneficple, who are represented in Conial. Capable men who have adgress by men and women of their vanced themselves to be presidents of this and that and even choice. Further, they need to chairmen of boards, find it trying to be checked by a Congressman Congress who lave, let us say, r Senator who never earned reached the chairmanship of a fore than \$15,000 a year. committee, out of either party, Yet, the Constitution places the have had an enormous experi-

determination of national policy ence. in the hands of Congress. The Founding Fathers were extraog- a contempt for members of Condinarily wise men who feared the gress. Part of that was ideologimob as they feared the elite. cal, as the New Dealers were, at They believed in representative heart, Fascists believing in the overnment. They wrote a Con- control of the people by an elite titution which avoided the pit- chosen among the educated classfails of majority rule and at the es. Their most effective operasame time protected our country tors never stood for election befrom smart men. They were not cause of their deep contempt for election, which is never more impressed by what the business the people. They regarded Frank-

George Sokolsky Says ...

have been successful in their vo-

ton to serve as

officials, they

ought to be put

mary course in

civics. This pro-

through a pri-

Officials Should Take Course In Civics any more than they were imstone to power.

cations are call- pressed by demagogues. They The New Dealers, particularly the earlier ones, led by Harry Hopkins, however, were cynical phic Hamilton and Madison and the legalistic Jay. And its spirit individuals who believed that was interpreted by the scholarly they could always trick the people and Congress by their unquestioned ability to use words that appealed to the emotions rather than to the mind. Having estabfished an emotional climate, they moved large numbers of people with them. It was always skillfully and, to the majority, inof-

fensively done. Truman lacked a similar entourage, and in this sense it is possible to say that Truman was a more honest man than Roosevelt. Truman, at any rate, made no pretenses, and if he failed, it was not by masquerading corruption as a virture or errors as the perfection of the human intel-

Many of the newer men who have come to Washington under Eisenhower can point to enormous achievements in those narrow worlds in which each is a specialist of the highest order. Unis working at his highly cultivated specialty. No official can issue orders and be sure of obedience because ours is not a police state. or can those orders be couched in the tight terminology of business; they have to be adjusted to statutes passed by Congress and to all that has gone before.

Furthermore, they are subject to Congressional investigation and to the prospects of criticism by the minority party and to review by the electorate in the next

linger forever over the world to conquer, to

follows:

subjugate, to maraud

of our own making .

its winter of discontent."

all manner of folks,"

manner of folks."

"living and dying against all man-

Thus, colonialism was built

shake off the yoke of the con-

With is also came Communism,

Fulton J. Sheen, in a recent



is an accolade. Opportunities are rare and fame is transient. Success is the result of fateful whims, the vagaries of human nature as well

as artistic skill, Fulfilling the brightest aspirations demands physicial stamina, an abundance of personal attributes plus the embrace of that ever-lovin' doll: Lady Luck. Creative power and intellectual energy are necessary. Many hills must be surmounted before the heights are scaled. The numerous qualities essential to stardom are difficult to define. But one fact is clear: Stardom is never easy to achieve or retain,

On Broadway

Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star

show biz. But the crown they

Stars represent the royalty of

-by Walter Winchell

The capricious quality of fate plays a decisive influence in every life. This phenomenon is especially dominant in the careers of greasepaint luminaries. Being at the right place at the right time has been the turning point for many sparklers. It is vividly exemplified by the following incident . . . W. C. Fields was touring Australia when he received an offer to appear in a Broadway musical, . The lengthy journey home hardly seemed necessary: After the first performance in a tryout town-Fields was fired. Ironically, his flop was the harbinger of success. Ashes became golddust. Fortunately, the audience included one of Ziegfeld's associates who was impressed with the Fields buffonery He was inked for the "Follies" and became an all-time dazzler

Success is generally allied with a form of tyranny known as hard work. Many years ago, Ethel Barrymore prevailed upon producer Charles Frohman to cast brother Lionel for the part of an Italian organ-grinder in the drama titled "The Mummy." Their whole life was one of Lionel's preparation for the role was intense and resourceful. Before rehearsals began he devoted weeks to learning the correct up, and with it came hatred and Sicilian accent. He then became wars and constant battles to acquainted with an organ-grinder to gain an understanding of the role and learned to play the handorgan. Lionel Barrymore's pretending in "The Mummy" was his that terrible evil which Bishop initial click.

speech in Rome, characterized as The glittering fragments of stardust are easily recognizable, "Communism is an effect of But the sparks of talent require western civilization. We have the flame of public notice. There helped to create it. It is partly are few misfortunes more appailing to performers than anony-"Communism is not garbage, mous praise . . . Rex Harrison had a minor role in his first munism is the manure, the death London show. The morning after that is spread on the world in the premiere he anxiously searched critic James Agate's re-Perhaps some day the coronaview for a reference to himself. tion ceremony will be moderniz-He finally spotted it and groaned. ed Perhaps some day a Queen's It stated: "The play had one reconsort will kneel down and say deeming feature. A young man instead of "I live and die against in it, whose name escapes me, seems to have a real talent for "I will live in peace with all comedy.'

Another entertainer had a simllar experience after 'he enhanced "The Passing Show" with a dance routine. Aisleman John Anderson's notice included this: "A very large pair of pants came out on the stage and did some of the most fantastic gyrations I've ever seen and then disappeared completely from view, and I still don't know who he is." He

Most stars are endowed with overpowering determination. It enables them to devote their lives to fulfilling creative ambitions. The ego, of course, is a compelling force. Being the object of widespread admiration must result in profound satisfaction

is now well known: Ray Bolger.

. . After completing two decades as a Broadway star, George M. Cohan was congratulated by colleagues. He replied: "It feels that they all give me extra large fine to be a star for so many years. But remember it took me twenty years to get here."

of Micronesia are of mixed Malay-Grandpappy Jenkins thinks the an and Polynesian descent, yet some of these tribes now live starting call to "They're off-and more than 3,000, miles from the and relentlessly, shaping our lives

-by Bennet Cerf

A motorist stopped at a road-

side tavern for supper. His wait-

ress had eight tables to take

care or, but only one customer

10 Years 20 Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis If any of you are going over to the coronation in June, you will There was no peace on this witness a spec-tacle that will Dutchmen, Spaniards, roamed all earth. Englishmen, Frenchmen,

tion represents ner of folks."

in your mem-

That corona-

everything for

which the OLD

England stood,

and for which,

at least in the

minds of many

It is good that in these days in

But let neither England nor the

the realism and modernity such

rest of the world ever forget that

it IS a show, no more realistic

than the St. Patrick's Day pa-

rade, the circus, or Pagliacci, the

famous opera about a love-sick

Far be it from me to detract

I love all kinds of spectacles, I

So, the best of success and the

One of the most picturesque

"I, Philip, Duke of Edinburgh,

The Duke will then rise, kiss

A most solemn rite, indeed. But

Those nine words embody all

In the old days men HAD to

the things that are wrong with

"LIVE and die against all man-

announcer should change his

CUTIES

how characteristic of ancient

the crown of St. Edward, which

do become your liege man of life

when in Westminster Abbey, the Duke of Edinburgh, her husband Try and

parts of the ceremony will be

and solemnly declare:

have never yet been able to resist

one whit from the coronation

will always stand.

ceremonies.

a parade.

a show is to be staged.

-by C. H. Westbrook

Ago

10 Years Ago

War-The Germans and Italians suffered bitter defeat-64,000 surrender north of Tunis.

Promoted-Miss Virginia Megargel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Vance C. Megargel, Buck Hill Falls, member of the WAACS, Britishers; she still stands and rying on a vigorous harassing has been promoted to Auxiliary ist-class, at Fort Warren, Wyo.

> S. H. S .- The Glee Club of S. H. S. prepares for spring concert On committee are Audrey Acker, Phoebe J. Kohl, Ann Le Bar,

Club Mrs. Elwood D. Heiss, E. Stroudsburg Woman's Club, succeeding Mrs. Henry Hefele.

20 Years Ago

Autos Second annual out-door best of weather to the coronation Auto Show will be held Satur- of Queen Elizabeth on June 2nd! day afternoon and evening. Following a parade the cars will be displayed near the YMCA.

Schools - The students of and consort and father of her Stroudsburg schools are holding their first "exhibition day" to- and solemnly declare:

S. & D. of L. - Mrs. Gilbert and limb, and of earthly worship: Palmer will attend the annual and faith and truth I will bear state council of New England onto you, to live and die, against States of Sons and Daughters of all manner of folks."

S. S. Class-The regular meet- the Queen will be wearing, and ing of the "Seekers of Truth" then kiss the Queen's left cheek. ass turned into a birthday celebration for LeRoy Halstead.

Civie Club-The Junior Civic times and ancient customs: Club will hold annual club dinner Particularly the words "to live Glen Brook Club. Mrs. John and die against all manner of Bellis is in charge of entertain- folks."

You're Telling Me -by William Ritt

The victory of Dark Star in the Kentucky Derby has Betcha Dollar Dier wondering if horse players will now give up the pink dope sheet in favor of a session with their favorite astrologers.

Seventeen-year locusts due in New Jersey this summer. Wait'll they run headlong into some of those mosquitoes!

Weightless jewelry to be worn while swimming, is now offered. A new sort of "Gem of the Ocean"?

A New York housewife, we read, claims she reduced 25. pounds in a month simply by eating steak three times a day. Certainly worth trying-if there is anyone who can afford it!

A quick cure for black eyes has been developed. The best preventative, however, is still just keeping one's mouth shut.

An eastern city stages a Do-It-Yourself exhibit. This, says Zadok Dumpkof, should interest only those named George.

After having gone broke on stx PAGE FOUR successive trips to the race track,

Asian landmass. -By E. Simms Campbell



"Hmph-hasn't prepared her lessons again!"

afraid of failure, you'll never get anywhere in show business." The volcanoes of Kilauea and Mauna Loa in the Hawaiian islands are mountains almost 30,-000 feet high, about 16,000 feet of which are under the water.

seemed to find fault with the service. He became so noisily abusive, in fact, that the motorist chivalrously volunteered, "If that lout is bothering you, I'll be happy to toss him out on his ear," 'Lay off, mister," the waitress whispered. "That's my husband and we've worked this act up to a science. He makes the other customers feel so sorry for me The Kanakas and Chamorros Fate, the great sculptor of life, is not motivated by any perceptible rules. It moves mysteriously in the image of joy or despair. Its strange and compelling force

was illustrated this season by the click of Tom Ewell in "The Seven Yead Itch" after 14 years of flops . . . The current Theatre Arts mag offers Ewell's quotable comment on the theme. "You can go a long time, and unless some guy writes the words, unless some guy directs you to bring out these words, you're lost. You have to walt for the various factors to be put together. It's such a thin line that divides success from failure. You can be the white-haired boy one day and sunk in the depths a few months later. That's the magic of thetre: Laurette Taylor, after all those years, shining forth in "The Glass Menagerie' or Ethel Barrymore straggling through two awful decades before 'The Corn is Green.' Remember Oscar Hammerstein's 12 years of flops. And only 4 years ago people were saying Shirley Booth was washed up. Success and failure go hand in hand. If you're



Miss Charmarie Jenkins

Miss Charmarie Jenkins To Wed Robert Howard Webb At September Ceremony

Buck Hill Falls-Mr. and Mrs. Country," Kitchens Lane, Ger-Edward C. Jenkins of this com- mantown, Pa. munity have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Charmarie Jenkins, to Robert Howard Webb of Boston, Mass, ding will take place in Septem- ogy and philosophy.

and the late Mr. Jenkins, "Far majoring in physics

Miss Jenkins graduated from George School, Bucks County, Pa., attended Connecticut College Mr. Webb is the son of Mr. and for Women and is now in her Mrs. Kenneth Webb of West second year at Boston University Bridgewater, Vermont. The wed- where she is majoring in phychol-

Mr. Webb is also a gradute of George School and is attending ter of Mrs. Charles F. Jenkins Harvard University where he is

mittee will be the county presi-

dent and key women of the south-

committees will be held prior to

the opening of the convention

this afternoon at 1:30. The key-

note speaker will be the Rev.

George M. Docherty, pastor of

the New York Avenue Presbyteri-

the speaker. This will be fol-

the General Federation of Wo-

men's Clubs, now chairman of

chairmen and vice chairmen will

present their plans for the year

to come, followed by workshop

meetings, Mrs. Arthur P. Vin-

cent will preside at all these ses-

The Tuesday afternoon session

G. Kirk, wife of the recent Am-

bassador from the United States

to the Soviet Union from 1949 to

1951. Mrs. Samuel J. McCarthy,

of Narberth, first vice president

junior clubs for the general fed-

eration, whose home is in San

Diego, California, will speak at

the junior breakfast on Tuesday

morning, May 12. The third vice

president at large, Mrs. Clyde

Holt Jr., will preside at this in-

In addition to the business ses-

sions of the convention a par-

liamentary law class will be held

on Tuesday and Wednesday morn-

ngs, prior to the general ses-

All meetings and banquets will

be held in the William Penn Ho-

tel. The five federated clubs in

The Clearview Parent Teachers

There will be the annual elec-

tion of officers, reports of stand-

ing committees and the return of

The Cub Scouts of the school

all talent money now outstanding.

will present a short program.

Association will hold its annual

Monroe County plan to send dele-

Club Plans Election

sions of the convention,

an church, Washington, D.C.

western district.

Upper Mt. Bethel Clubwomen's Couple Observes Convention 66th Anniversary In Pittsburgh

Mount Bethel-Mr. and Mrs. William H. Miller of Upper Mt. Pennsylvania Federation of Bethel Township observed their 66th wedding anniversary on Thursday, They were married in tion with a convention to be held Columbia, N. J. on May 7 1887 by the Rev. Amzie Smith, Metho-William Penn Hotel dist minister.

Mr. Miller is 89 years old and was the son of the late Henry and Susanna Paul Miller. He is a the general chairman of the conmember of the Christ Evargelical vention. The convention com-Reformed Church, Stone Church. Mrs. Miller is 88 and was the daughter of the late William and Louise Labar Dietrich and is a member of the Lutheran Congregation of the Christ Church at Stone Church

Mr. and Mrs. Miller have three sons, Clyde of Bethlehem, Paul of Denville, N. J. and Alton at home. They also have two grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Just Between

- By Bobby Westbrook

If we didn't get sunburned yes-

terday afternoon, it was because the showers came along frequently enough to cool us down. Somehow the whole town looked like an ant hill that had been stirred by a stick. Everybody rushed home from

church, changed into their work clothes and promptly set about trimming hedges, hoeing up roses, mowing the grass-that has had a triple growth this week because of the rain. Well, that lasted until dinner

was ready, but after dinner the workers gradually gave way to the resters. One by one they dropped into lawn chairs, disappeared under shade trees, went into the house for a glass of water and never came out again. By three o'clock everything was

still again, except for the sound of cars starting up for a drive in the country, and gentle snores coming from the cool living rooms.

Mothers, petted and praised and waited on through the morning hours, got back on an even keel by night fall. Picking up scattered Sunday papers, prodding children into homework, doing up the dishes they'd stacked when the sun shone is one of the quickest cures for a swelled head you ever saw.

And here we are on Monday meeting tonight heginning morning with never a halo show- promptly at 7:45.

-Listen To-Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:15 a.m.

Mt. Pocono Post, Legion Auxiliary, Awarded Bed

Mount Pocono - The Auxiliary of Poconos' Memorial Post 903 of the American Legion announces that the unit has been awarded a hospital bed earned through the sale of magazine subscriptions which makes two beds of this type the group has. These are available to members and others of the community at any time i ness necessitates this type. On Wednesday night, May 13 at 8 the auxiliary will sponsor a game party at the home of Mrs. Mildred Schutt, Fairview Ave., the proceeds of which will benefit the unit's welfare fund. The public is invited to attend. Admission will be a silver offering.

WSCS Elects Its Officers For New Year

Poplar Valley - The regular business meeting of the Poplar Valley Women Society of Chistian Service was preceded by a faniily-night supper.

The hostesses were Mrs. Paul H. Albert and Mrs. Paul W. Al-

Those present were Rev. and Mrs. Levergood, Mrs. Ora Lesh, Mrs. Marcell Hennet, Mrs. Mary Post, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Parcell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dennis, Mrs. Wilfred Wagner, Mrs. Agnes Bayer, Mrs. Edward Gunn, Mrs. Charlton Marsh, Mrs. Harry Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Fenner, Mrs. Orien Reish, Mrs. Norman Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reish, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Albert, Mrs. Laura Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dennis, Linda Turr, Melody and Rhonda Albert, Cherry Talida, Bruce and Lawrence Reish and Joan Reish.

Mrs. Edward Gunn presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Fred Dennis led the devotionals. with Mrs. Leon Parcell, Rev. and Mrs. Levergood taking part.

Two letters of thanks for Easter boxes from the society were read. They were from Gene Reish and Leland Waltz.

The travelling basket finally reached its destination but the group decided to send it on its way again.

Five dollars each was voted to the YMCA and cancer funds. About \$30.00 had been cleared from the sale of food at the Block's auction.

The nominating committee made its report and the follow-Women's Clubs will terminate ing officers were elected; For the first year of this administra- president, Mrs. Norman Dennis; vice president, Mrs. Fred Dennis; in Pittsburgh, May II to 13 in the assistant secretary, Mrs. Leon secretary, Mrs. Donald Reish; Mrs. Joseph D. Dury, Sewick- Reish. New planist will be Mrs. ley, Program Chairman for the Orien Reish and new members Pennsylvania Federation will be of the Social Hall Committee are Mrs. Paul H. Albert and Mrs.

Edward Gunn. Next meeting will be June 3, at the hall with Mrs. Laura Bremer and Mrs. Wilfred Wag-Meetings of the board and ner the hostesses,

Auxiliary Plans For Sample Fair

The convention banquet, to be Society of the Cherry Valley held tonight, will feature the Methodist Church will meet in Princess Ileane of Romania as regular monthly session on Thursday, May 14 at the home of Mr. lowed by a reception in honor of and Mrs. Frank Zeller. Dinner Mrs. Arthur P. Vincent, of Slipwill be served at noon and will pery Rock, president of the Penn- be followed by a business meeting sylvania Federation of Women's

On that day, also, a Sample On Tuesday Mrs. John L. Fair will be held from 7:30 to 9 Whitehurst, former president of p.m. at the Cherry Valley Church. The admission will include samples, refreshments, door - prizes the Americanism department of and slides. the general Federation, will be

A baked goods sale will be held the speaker at the Americanism at this time and all members are asked to bring baked products On Tuesday morning the state for this feature.

> Mother's Day Party The Band Mothers of the East

Stroudsburg Public school system will be entertained by the band at a party to be held at the East Stroudsburg Junior High school, will have as speaker, Mrs. Alan Monday, May 11. A business meeting is called for 7:30 p.m. Mothers are requested to bring cupcakes for the party.

at large, will preside at this ses- Plan Skating Party

Cherry Valley-The Cherry Valey Methodist Youth Fellowship sponsoring a roller skating parto be held at the Stroud Roler Rink on Monday, May 11, from 8:00 to 11:00. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any Youth Fellowship member.



The Record Social News

Fashion Show In

several month ago.

be obtained at the door.

Around The

Stroudsburgs

Sylvia Staples has returned to

her home on Stofflet St. after

eight weeks in the General Hos-

pital of Monroe County where

for extensive burns to her should-

er and arm. She is confined to her

home and will return to the hos-

Arthur Gussett, 5, is recovering

from a broken arm he suffered in

a fall last week, at his home on

Irene Walters,

J. Lockwitch Wed

Mrs. Rose Bennett of 69 Pros-

pect St. East Stroudsburg, an-

nounces the marriage of her

The bride wore a pink and

black taffeta dress, a light blue

jacket and a pink hat. She wore

The newlyweds enjoyed a wed-

Brodheadsville - Felker and

Fetherman Classes of Brodheads-

ville church to hold bake sales,

May 29, July 3, July 18, August

Altemose's Store. They plan a

recital by Mrs. Riday, Mrs. Ar-

lene McNett and Mrs. William

Hospital Aux. Meeting

The meeting of the auxiliary

of the General Hospital of Mon-

roe County will be held on Tues-

day afternoon at 2:30 at the

home of Mrs. J. Harold Lanters

man, 87 North Green St., East

Fisher as soloists,

August 15 and August 29 at

residence in East Stroudsburg.

Baked Sales Planned

a corsage of red roses.

he was under going treatment

Saylorsburg Hall

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160-R

Two Auxiliaries In Townships Do Honor To Mother's Day, Plan For Future Activities

Two active auxiliaries in the nearby townships, those of the Pocono Township firemen and Grange 1415 met in the past week, transacted pressing business and made plans for further activities during the

Election of officers by the firemen's auxiliary resulted as follows: for president, Louise Metzgar; vice president, Lorraine Anglemeyer; 2nd vice president, Emma Shick; recording secretary, Betty Brader; financial secretary, Harriet Smith; chaplain,

A substantial donation from the Swisher Co. is gratefully acknowledged by the organization.

After the business period, a Mother's Day program, arranged by Elsie Besecker and Betty and her models. Brader was featured. The following children entertained the mothers: Recitations by Susan Brong, Dickie Smith and Cathy Brong. Song by Bonnie Kaye Besecker, and a reading by Gladys Metzgar (written by Doris Bennet), a dance by Patricia Brader and Harriet Horn. Each child presented their mother and all the mothers present with corsages. Prizes were awarded to the following mothers: Youngest mother - Lorraine Anglemeyer; oldest mother, Hannah Shively; mother of the largest family, Elsie Besecker; mother of the oldest child, Hannah Shively; mother of the youngest child, Betty Brader; mother with largest waistline, Mrs. Fanny Hay and mother with the smallest waistline, Emma Shick. The hostesses, Graham Bryson and Frances Besecker, served punch and cookies.

Grange 1415 met on Friday night, May 8, in the Grange Hall. Several members worked on the quilt which had been set up, before and after the meeting. This quiit has already been sold, but may be exhibited before the next Pomona meeting and possibly at the State Grange. All business was taken care of and plans made for a Penny Supper, to be held Saturday night, May 23, at the firehouse, serving to start at five o'clock. All Grange members who can help in any way or donate food, are asked to contact Mrs. Myles Dailey as soon as possible. are reported as still being on the

Elsie Besecker had arranged a Mother's Day program, with readings by Mrs. T. Benj. Henry, Mrs. Milton Singer and Mrs. Ruth Howell. Bonnie Kaye Besecker ding trip to Binghamton, N.Y. entertained with two songs, and on their return, took up their "Mother Dear," and "Doggle in the Window" accompanied by Elsie Besecker. Small gifts were presented to Mrs. T. B. Henry as the oldest mother present, Mrs. Elsie Besecker as the youngest mother, with a small gift for Bonnie Kave. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. There will be a special meeting on Monday evening, May 18, at the Grange Hall, to complete plans for the Penny Supper.

Valley Grangers . Will Be Hosts

The regular meeting of the Cherry Valley Grange No. 1821, Stormville, will be held on Tuesday night, May 12 at 8 o'clock. The Mt. Prospect Granger from

Matamoras will present a Friend-

ship program It is urged that a good attendance from Cherry Valley Grange A covered dish supper will be served following the meeting.

Mrs. Seeley Hostess Portland The V, C. C. Card Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Ethel Seely on Main Street on Friday night, Bridge was enjoyed and prizes won by Mrs. Arthur Bartron and Mrs. Olin Cramer. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Leta Williams Miss Agnes Williams, Mrs. Arthur Bartron of Slateford, Mrs. Raymond Transue, Mrs. Harry Morgan, Mrs. Olin Cramer, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, Miss Ruth Jones and the hostess Mrs. Seely

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Miss Olldorf Is Engaged To Vernon Imbt

Saylorsburg - The Pollyanna Joseph M. Olldorf, of Buffalo Club of Mt. Eaton Church will Y., announces the engagement sponsor a fashion show at the fire of his sister, Miss Margaret II. hall in Saylorsburg at 8:00 p.m. Olldorf, daughter of the late Mr. tonight. The latest fashions in cotton will be presented by Miss Maryella Correll of Pen Argyl

A donation is asked of all who attend this showing. The club recently purchased 2 stoles to match the 2 sets of altar hangings which they also purchased Tickets for the show may also

Mr. Imbt is bookkeeper for the

A late June wedding is planned.

Reish Feted As Furlough Reaches End

Gene Reish, home on a short home of his brother-in-law and

He andehis parents, Mr. and Reish and Loretta Snyder enjoyed dinner at the Fenner home.

day by plane, Gene expected to mummy cloth from Egypt. visit each of his brothers and sisters to say goodbye that eve- were Mrs, John Myers, Mrs. Deldaughter, Irene Walters to John ning. But they surprised him by la Bixby, Mr. and Mrs. Louis ing been consummated on April see him. They were Mr. and Mrs. 17 by Rev. Harold Eaton, pastor Donald Reish and sons Bruce and tay, Mr. and Mrs. Argus Miller of the East Stroudsburg Metho- Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Robert B. Irwin who is sh and children Sharon, Brenda, and Dwayne; Mr. and Mrs. Bushkill school. Glenn Reish and sons Buddy and Byran and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bush and son Scott.

George B. Forster Jr., son of of 117 Maple Avenue, East Haven, 8 p.m. Stroudsburg, celebrated his 14th birthday on Saturday. A ball hot dog roast was held with marshmallows and birthday cake following.

William Dittus, Robert Miller, Jimmy Rieger, Alfred Baxter Jr., Church, at firehall in Saylors-Bernard Oppel, Dick Wolslayer, burg, 8 p.m. David Hughes, Francis McGarry, Donold "Esquire" Hickey, and the guest of honor, George B. Forster attended. George received

Miss Olldorf is employed at the A. B. Wyckoff store in the credit office. She is a member of the Stroudsburg Music Club and is group and he spoke on "Citizensoloist in the Stroudsburg Presbyterian church.

H. C. Archibald Co., and is organist and choir director of the Stroudsburg First Presbyterian church. He is also organist for "Treasury of Christian Devotions" given each Thursday over Radio Station WVPO.

furlough, was given a party by the members of his family at the sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Fen-

Birthday Party For Young Lad

many nice gifts.

World Fellowship Stressed By Missionary Society At Bushkill Reformed Church

tation of the theme "Christian

Citizenship, Our Concern" by the

Mrs. Albert DeRenzis gave a

Guillot, a talk, "Why Christian

Citizenship is our Concern", Mrs.

B. H. Bensley rendered a poem

was followed by the reading of

an editorial by Mrs. Argus Miller

entitled "President Eisenhower"

for Happiness" from the life and

Mrs. Hostetter were guests of the

ship and Its Duties". The bene-

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Calendar

Of Events

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In Scranton

E. Sanderson.

diction was given by Miss Ellen

President Miss Helen Cook.

Bushkill - World Fellowship Day was observed in Bushkill by the Missionary Society of the Dutch Reformed Church on Wednesday at the Firehouse. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon with

Miss Ellen E. Sanderson presented the call to worship which was followed by a hymn "Light of the World". Scripture and meditation were headed by Mrs. E. H. Kerr &-

with a prayer in unison entitled Fire Auxiliary Meets "For True Patriotism", "Lord Speak to Me"preceded the presen-The Marshalls Creek Fire

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Stettler read, "Something extra that says I must leave my office on work of Eddie Cantor. Mrs. Ro- No rule except the golden one, But important Differences" by E. A. invariably when the floor is hop-Guest, Mrs. B. H. Bensley read ping with activity, I find my symand Mrs. Frederick D. Olldorf, to
Vernon C. Imbt, son of the late
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Imbt, of
Was sung by Mrs. Robert Gierend
was sung by Mrs. Robert Gierend
was sung by Mrs. Robert Gierend and Mrs. Frederick D. Olldorf, to "Patriotism Begins at Home". A pathies divided between the waitlocate a pair of matched flower Mrs. Albert DeRenzis served as pots or a particular type of rhinepianist, Rev. B. H. Hostetter and stone earring.

Invariably I come from these sessions on the selling floor with a profound respect for our Wyckoff sales people, and a deep sense of shame at my own inadequacies. The committee in charge of the Nothing in the world makes one luncheon included Mrs. Horton feel more stupid than to have to Stettler, Mrs. Albert DeRenzis, inquire, "Do we have any pendant Mrs. Charles Beck and Mrs. Ro- necklaces with black cameos?" . . . bert Gierend, The Missionary So- "Are there more of these candleciety treasury reported a balance sticks in the stock room?" . . .

"Where will I find white beads combined with silver and rhinestones?" And it's a horrid feeling to be asked to gift wrap a package, knowing in advance that you are the type of clumsy Joe who always ties her thumb into the bow and takes a half hour to do it.

Bushkill - A group of mem- Nevertheless, it's all experience bers and friends of the adult . . . and everything one learns toweaving class of the Bushkill day is probably going to be valu-School district attended an in- able tomorrow, so we'd be pretty ternational weaving exhibit which stupid not to grasp every opporwas held at the Eberhardt Mu- tunity as it comes our way. The wonderful part about it is that our Miss Berta Frey, author and store has no restrictions on its emteacher, of the weaving art, was ployees when it comes to customer Mrs. Orien Reish, Joan and Gary the guest speaker and exhibited service. There's no policy that many items of unique weaving says, "Here you are, and you must confine yourself to this little area Since he had to leave the next among them a piece of ancient and these particular chores." Any sales person who hoodwinks herself into believing there is, is not only failing the customer sadly, but falling far short of the policy for Lockwitch Jr., the marriage hav- all coming to the Fenner's to Sperling, Mrs. E. H. Kerr, Mrs. koff's has operated throughout its Wilford Moore, Mrs. Joseph Ku- 78 years,

I truly believe we'd have been the instructor of the class at the hopelessly outnumbered Saturday no matter how many salespeople we'd have had on the floor. It was almost as if the calendar had fallen from the wall and fluttered open to December 23rd. But the customers found plenty to look at during their stay in our store.

Up and down the aisles the cash registers played a merry, constant symphony . . . and the salesmen in the men's department looked a bit Mr. and Mrs. George B. Forster tion at the home of John De- envious because their register added only the grace notes. This too Roller skating party by Cherry will change. A few weeks from Valley Methodist Youth Fellow- now it is they who will rush game was played after which a ship, 8 p.m. Stroud Roller Rink. around, while the rest look on. Lady Reindeer, at Odd Fellows Who ever heard of buying nylons and pearl earrings for Father's Cotton Fashion Show, spon- Day?

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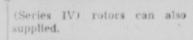
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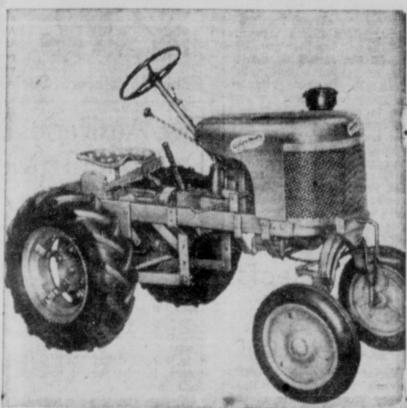
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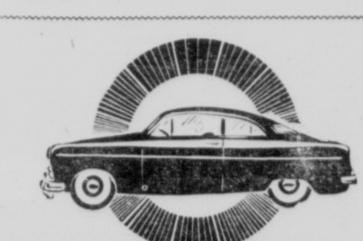
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Business was transacted after

Poplar Valley Methodist Official Board Receives \$432.52 Building Fund

Poplar Valley -- Official Board of the Methodist Church and the Sunday School Board met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Present besides the hosts were Rev. Clyde Levergood, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Albert, Mrs. Edward Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. James Cyphers, Mrs. Orien Reish, Glenn Reish, John Hartman, Mrs. Fred Dennis, Mrs. Mary Post, and Mrs. Norman Dennis.

Rev. Levengood presided over the business meeting of the official Portland To board. \$432.54 was reported in the Start Junior building fund.

Mrs. Fred Dennis, Mrs. Orien Reish, and Mrs. Edward Dennis were asked to continue serving on Fire Company the music committee. This committee is to see that suitable music is The Portland Hook and Ladder provided for church services, They Co. held their dinner meeting rewill also try to acquire a new cently at Otto's Grand View.

The same three women are on the dinner. Wallace Stine, foreman, and John I. Miller. There were 25 the flower committee that arranges presided over the business meeting. members present. for floral displays in the church.

Sunday School meeting when new bers for twenty years or more: | to 18 years of age. When they reach assistant superintendent, Paul W. Albert: secretary, Nancy Dennis; assistant secretary, Mrs. Edward Dennis; treasurer, Mrs. Orien Reish assisted by Joan Reish.

The following were named department heads: home, Mrs. Thomas Carson; temperance, Earl Rinker: cradle roll, Mrs. Edward Mrs. Paul H. Albert. It was also announced that all treasurer's books should be given to the auditing committee as soon as possible. The next meeting will be on July 6 at the home of Norman Dennis.

Shawnee

Mrs. Donald Witeraft Ph. Stroudsburg 2083-J-5

The Board of Managers of Worthington Hall held a square dance recently. The door prize was won by Sterling G. Walter. Walt LaBar and his orchestra pro vided the music. The next square dance will be held Friday, May 15

Red deer roamed over most of Britain in Roman times

For the Record

-by James Michener

PLAIN TALK ON KOREA

(Continued from page one) those losses don't ignore it. Hundreds of them have escaped to our lines and their leaders know

3. Probably even Russia wants to end the war. The drain on her resources has been trivial compared to ours. Even so she seems less able to support her drain than we are able to support ours, particularly where planes and automotive equipment are concerned.

4. Therefore, some kind of peace seems obtainable. But at best it will be disappointing. Not many of our troops will come home. They will have to defend

Exempt certificates were pre- A motion was made to organize Glenn Reish was in charge of the sented to the following active mem- a Junior Fire Company from 16

officers were elected. Chosen for Clarence Williams, Edward Rei- the age of 18 they may be admitted superintendent was Glenn Reish; senwitz, Charles DeGroff, Fred Ott as members of the fire company COMING! Something wonderful happens... then you see ... SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S Hans hristian Andersen

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South Korea, because if Russia of Europe ever gained possession of the vital airbases near Pusan, Japan work for some kind of peace in men standard Asiatic treatment,

Furthermore, if the war does end, some other war will no doubt cate war somewhere else. erupt elsewhere. It would not be 10. The United States will probimpossible for the returning ably tolerate one more Korea, camps more poorly run than ours American troops to turn about in After that, Russian aggression and Koje-do? mid-Pacific and go back to Indoanywhere will have to be inter-China or Burma or Iran. preted as a declaration of all-out

5. Even though this will not be peace as we used to know the word, there will be much to be gotiations we are in a position of thankful for. Every American strength. must realize that the accomplishment of even such a limited peace drive hard bargains, but also be- foe that intended to engulf us. the right to try its skill unham America will be a tragic disap- we are just as resolute and vital realistic! pointment to both South Korea as the Russia which two years ago?

There are probably many triumph was inevitable. We have otherwise logical steps which we won a victory, not complete, but cannot take because of our pledg- one of great significance. es to these two nations. President Eisenhower therefore faces we must deal with China. Cur a really tragic choice. For in rently we are enraged at the Red America he is pledged to a Kor- treatment of our men who be ean peace, but unless we drive to came their prisoners. Many of the Yalu River we cannot satisfy our men undoubtedly died in South Korea and unless we invade the Chinese mainland we must disappoint Free China.

6. We have the power to drive to the Yalu any time we want to, not by frontal assault, which (When I was in Korea our solwould cost a ghastly number of diers assumed that the killers lives, but by the kind of am- were mostly North Koreans and phibious end runs which won the not Chinese.) war against Japan.

7. We also have the strengthato invade China. One of the strangest historical misconceptions is that nobody ever con quers China. The Mongols did. The Manchus did. The Japanese did. And we could, any time we wanted to recreate the air and land forces which bore down on Japan in 1945.

8. But while we were accom plishing Steps 6 and 7 we would not know what might happen in Europe. Probably as soon as we were fully tied down in East Asia, Russia would march to the English Channel and occupy all

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prisoners to die? (I was told that 9. Therefore it seems logical to Chinese medical officers gave our Korea, even though we may soon "trying to keep them alive but that thereafter be lured into a dupli- North Koreans preferred to see their prisoners die.)

11. In our present Korean ne-

had convinced Asia that the Red

12. But to negotiate a peac

Communist hands. But I entreat

Second, who allowed our sich

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take the first step in winning Red Although the fact seems to China away from blind subser have been kept from the Ameria vience to Russia. Maybe all such will be incredibly difficult, not can people, we have won the Kor- attempts will prove futile. But only because the Communists will ean war. We have repulsed a the administration ought to have cause any easy way out for We have shown all of Asia that pered by mere frenzy. Let's be



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East Stroudsburg State Teachers baseball game with the University of Scranton on the books on Saturday, but a shower around noon made play impossible, although the Royals had arrived on the scene. On Three Hits Gouldsboro tor at ESSTC, is to be congratulated for his all-out attempt to make Pocono A. C. bunched all its Falls Before two schools will probably be made burg Playground,

Coach George Ockershausen and members of the ESSTC baseball squad, had the Normal Hill field in playing condition on Saturday morning, but the late shower turned the field into a mud hole. Much of the damage was caused by foot prints and spike marks, caused by playing on a wet field, which refused to allow the water to drain off the infield. ESSTC girls completed their outstanding tennis campaign by blanking Temple, 5-0, on the Normal Hill courts on Saturday. All four wins by the Warriorettes were by identical

the Warriorettes their toughest across the plate with a double, advantage. The Bears blew the competition, was postponed by rain Shires was cut down in a "run game wide open in the bottom of last Tuesday and won't be played down" on the bases. this season. Swarthmore reportedly can't fit the match into its crowd- Johnsonville deprived Jacobson Gouldsboro wound up its scor ed spring schedule. ESSTC still has of a shutout in the eighth, when ing by reaching Voeste for single one match remaining with the Al- Sherwin Albert opened with a runs in the fifth and eighth. umnae next Saturday. The match walk. After the game had been Box score follow can't be classed as an intercollegi- held up 15 minutes because of rain, Newfoundland (9) AB R ate affair, so it will in no way fig- Charley Eden walked to put me ure in the official 1953 campaign on first and second. Each runne for the all-victorious tennis contin- moved up a base on a passed ba

has played two of the wildest games in the history of baseball in Monroe County, Tobyhanna showed its real form in the lid lifter with Maple Lake last week, winning by a 24-5 score. Yesterday, Mount Cobb and Tobyhanna each scored seven times in the ninth inning, but Mount Cobb finished on the long end of the count, 15-14. In two games Tobyhanna has scored 38 runs, but has been held to an even split. In two Pocono Mountains Association contests played on the Coolbaugh High field this year, a total of 58 runs, or an average of 29 markers per game have been scored.

Yesterday's loss was doubly tou for Tobyhanna to swallow, as earned runs, but the final tot still decided the issue. One thing is certain, if the Tobyhanna club continues to score runs at its present rate, the team will win plenty of ball games, Tobyhanna plans a benefit dance at Shimko's tavern on Friday, June 5. All proceeds de- s rived from the dance will be used to support the club during the present campaign.

A total of 57 new players signed to play with the Stroudsburg Little League at its initial practice session on Saturday. This brings the total to well over a 100 for the coming campaign. Although rain cut short the first drill of the Little Bigger League of the Stroudsburgs, a total of 70 players are known to be in the fold at the present time. The Little Bigger League will practice at Gordon Giffels field today, at 6:15 p.m., providing the weatherman cooperates. The final total of Little Bigger League players is expected to be some-

Danny Eppley, back in the area only one month after spending the winter in California, was at his familiar first base position for who entered the might be delphia. recently resigned as manager of force out and double field for Saylorsburg yesterday. Vern Williams, the Saylorsburg Reds Sweep Pair pitcher, is a resident of West Ban gor. John Stasa, Bushkill shortstop, is from Dingnfans Ferry. Is the Pocono Mountains Association having trouble with at least one of its umpires?

Harry Obitz, head golf pro at Shawnee-on-Delaware, and three of his assistants, will attempt to qualify for the National Open, on a Philadelphia course in the near future. The three assistants are Jack Ryan, Stan Dudas and Al Nelson. The finalists in yesterday's 30th annual Invitation Tournament were really tired golfers, so tired that they were unable to pose for a single shot by a photographer after the opening 18 holes. Ellis Taylor, Wilmington, Del., won the title with a two and one up victory over J. Woody Platt, Philadelphia, in the final

Jim "Cocky" Wilson, Tobyhanna scoring Pee Wee Reere and Duke Township High school baseball and Snider in the third inning off startbasketball star, who is drawing er and loser Karl Drews and homthe attention of several major lea- ered with Snider and Jackie Robingue scouts, was struck on the son aboard in the fifth off the same knee by one of Jim Correll's pitcher. The stocky Dodger backpitches in the first inning of yes- stop also clipped reliefer Andy Hanterday's Tobyhanna-Analomink Po- sen for a two-bagger in the eighth. cono Mountains League contest. The homer was Campanella's Wilson suffered a bruised knee, fourth in the three-game series. but played the entire game and Philadelphia ... 000 000 000 0 6 1 was credited with two hits. Brooklyn 002 030 00x 5 5 1

Life of Riley Pocono A. C. Launches Campaign With Favorable Nod

Jacobson Halts Reeders Upsets Kunkletown In Season Opener Barrett Opens With Nod Over

the game possible. Reports making runs into one inning yesterthe rounds of the Normal Hill campus on Saturday indicated that the contest will probably be made up to launch the Blue Mountain League baseball camand might even be played tomor- paign with a 4-1 victory over Newfoundland One big inning row. An agreement between the Johnsonville, at East Strouds- carried Newfoundland's Bears to a

> times in the second round and Har- the Pocono old Jacobson took charge of the tion. remaining work, as the newly ar- Four walks and a couple tired the same number on strikes, outcome Fred "Satch" Gahres opened the "Zeke" Voeste, veteran right-

to left, Harold Freeman also drew Newfoundland held a 1-0 lea a life on an error and the sacks at the end of the first inning, bu were loaded. Bob Mellman forced Gouldsboro tied the count with A scheduled match with Swarth- Jacobson at third, but McMichael one marker in the third. A sinexperts believe would have given third and fourth runs streaking gave Gouldsboro a short-lived 2-1

Only Score

Henry "Hank" Kise grounded or third to first, both runners ho Tobyhanna's entry in the ing their bases. Tony Falco Pocono Mountains Association | went out on an infield roller, w Albert scoring on the play. K

Golden fanned to end the inni Jacobson was in hot water only one other inning, the four when a single, a walk and a ba almost gave the visiting Johnso

	Box score follov	VS:					
	Johnsonville (1)	AM	R	H	0	A	
	Albert, c		1	- ()	5	1	
	Eden, 1b	3	-0	2	6	0	
	H. Kise, cf	3	0	0	1	0	
	Falcone, ss		0	- 03	1	1	
	Golden, 3b	2	0	- 63	1	2	
	P. Polisky, rf	4	0	1	4	1	
	Weldlick, If	3	-	0.	4	0	
	Pysher, 2b	1	0		1	2	
	Cruver, 2b	1	0.	13	1		
	J. Polisky, p		0	0	0	3	
	Totals	26	1		24	11	
	Pocono A. C. (4)	AB	R	11	0	Α	
	Newell, 3b	4	-13	1	1	1	
	Freeman, cf	4	1	3	- 0	0.	
	Mellman, ss	4	1	- 13		7	
gh	Shires, If	the security	- 13	- 50		-0	
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he	Muys, 1b	4			30		
in	Gabres, rf	4	1		1		
	McMichael, 2b	3	1	1		2	
tal	Jacobson 6		- 63	- 1	- 0		

Indians Blast Browns, 12-3

by the Cleveland Indians, includ- a 6-2 night cap victory, ing a grand slam blast by Ray Boone, accounted for 10 runs here yesterday as the Indians smothered hitter by Eddie Joost's clean the St. Louis Browns under a bar- single in the seventh. rage of 16 hits, 12-3,

Payoff

Boone topped off the uprising ning. The Indians sent 11 men to was knocked off on pinch-hitter bat in that inning to drive starter grounder to end the game.

his familiar first base position for Bushkill yesterday, against Say-hitter for Bob Feller, accounted Washington ... 050 020 010 -8 14 0 lorsburg. Leo Romanscavage, who for four with a three-run homer, a Philadelphia ... 000 000 000 -0

From Cardinals

last-place Cincinnati Redlegs rose (A) Sam Snead brought an end to in sudden fury yesterday to defeat | Ben Hogan's all conquering 1953 | the St. Louis Cardinals in both ends golf trail yesterday in winning his of a doubleheader, 4-2, 5-2, al- third consecutive Greenbrier Open. though collecting a total of only

Lead Attack

onroe County's entry in the vesterday, in the winning aggrega-Blue Mountain League tallied four tions' first start of the season in

ville with three hits, all singles six runs in the fourth frame and

second for the home team by draw- handed pitcher, returned to the ng a life on an error and prompt- active list in winning fashion yessingled Gahres home with the first 1952 campaign. Voeste limited run of the season for Pocono A.C. Gouldsboro to nine hits and banged Jacobson followed with a one out two safeties to aid his own

the fourth and went on to wir

	TABLE BERG WIT CONTROL						33
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I.	D. Dunning, 3h	4	1	1	2	0	0
	Meisner, rf		. 1		1	0	0
ŧ,	Carroth, If	4	1	1	1	0	- 61
	Hutchins, e		2		12	0	ñ
	Van Scoten, ss			2	0	3	- 1
ie	Voeste, p	4	1	2	1	0	6
h,	P. Smith, rf		0	2	1	0	0
n	J. Dunning, 2b	0	0	0		ī	0
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k	E. Williams, 1b	. 5	0	1	6	0	0
	R. Williams, If		0	0	3	0	0
1-	Hefferman, p	4	1	1	1	6	0
	Bruda, rf	. 5	0	9	1	0	ñ
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A's Drop Two To Senators

Philadelphia (A)-The Washingweek-end series with the Philadelphia Athletics by grabbing both ends of a doubleheader yesterday. gaining an 8-0 first game triumph behind Bob Porterfield's one-hit hurling.

Home runs by Jim Busby and Jackie Jensen led the Senators to

Only Hit Porterfield was cheated of a no-

A crowd of 8,937 watched Porterfield pitch to just 27 batters. Joost was erased in a double play with his four-run homer off relief and pinch-hitter Kite Thomas, who pitcher Hal White in the ninth in- walked with one away in the ninth.

Snead Captures Greenbrier Open

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va Falters

Hogan, winner of his first two tourneys this year, faltered in the Andy Seminick and Jim Green- second half of the 72-hole tournagrass got all five of the Redleg ment to finish third. Jack Burke hits in the opener, three of them Jr., hurled past him for second homers, while Lefty Ken Raffens- place money with a scorching 64 berger carefully scattered six hits on the last round, still three n the nightcap for his first victory strokes in back of Snead, who took Newfour

Dodgers Dump Phillies, 5-0

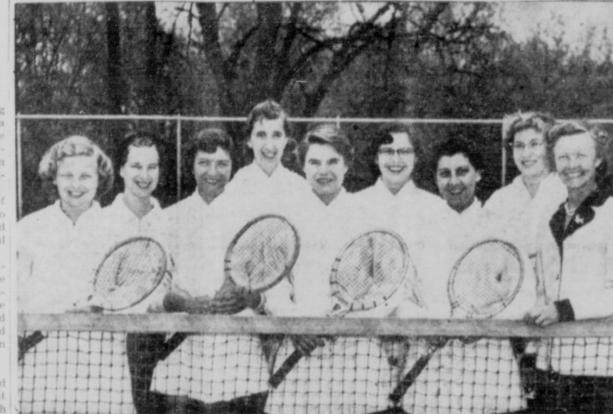
Brooklyn, (A) Catcher Roy Campanella blasted across all Brooklyn runs and pitcher Billy Loes permitted six scattered singles as the Dodgers wrested first place from Philadelphia with a 5-0 shutout yesterday.

Campanella clouted a double

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more, a team that several tennis scored. Bill Shires then sent the gle run in the top of the fourth UNDEFEATED-Members of the girls' undefeated tennis team at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College are pictured above, prior to Saturday's 5-0 victory over Temple. The front row, from left to right. includes Jean Hecht, Mary Martin, Nancy Noll, Marion LoPrete and Coach Mary Whitenight. The bac. row, in the same order, features Mary Jane Zimmerman, manager; Elaine Hardenbergh, Martha McAn- Manager Al Kassner's Reeders drew and Edna Mae Michener,

to have Mount Cobb fight back

Mount Cobb had only six runs

while Tobyhanna was credited with

AHRHOAF

11 tallies of the earned variety,

Mount Cobb (15)

Totals

Blank Temple

The doubles matches featured

second doubles match over Ingel-

on the Normal Hill range.

388 points.

Storm Wins Trophy At Shawnee

Shawnee-on-Delaware - Harold one victory over Woody Platt of

Rochester, by a 2-up margin in his younger opponent who played

ampton Country Club champ on Platt's morning round set a new

Col Gordon Savage won the the 19th, 20th and 21st to even

11th flight title yesterday, while up the match. A bird on the 24th

all other local entries fell by the put Taylor out in front and Platt

won the championship flight of a dinner at Shawnee Inn yester-

course record.

championship at Glen Brook for match yesterday.

the past two years, won the third

flight title of the 30th annual In-

Storm won over Leo Simpson,

the final round yesterday, after

defeating Gerald Peet, North-

Saturday. Storm shot a 74 yes-

Ellis Taylor, Wilmington, Del.,

the tournament with a two and day.

terday and a 79 on Saturday.

sharpshooter registered a total of

New Record

morning to take a three-up lead

at the half-way mark, bowed to

sub-par golf in both rounds, with

71-71 for a two-under-par 142.

Platt lost his early lead on the

24th hole after Taylor had won

All winners were honored at

never could regain the lead.

number one doubles.

Mount Cobb held big leads on over Rene Bessel, 6-2, 6-4, a

two occasions, but each time Toby- Elaine Hardenbergh rolled to vice

Mount Cobb Comes From Rear ESSTC Girls To Decision Tobyhanna, 15-14

Tobyhanna - Tobyhanna's entry in the Pocono Mountains Asso ation took part in its second wild baseball game in as many weeks esterday, but this time the Monroe County contingent finished on the



uning PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE VESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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BLUE MOUNTAIN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Portland 10, Martins Creek 2.

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POCONO MOUNTAIN LEAGUE VESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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Barrett		0	1.000
Bushkill		0	1,000
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Tannersville	- 63	1	
Kunkletown	- 63	1	.000

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Late Rally By Tannersville Defending Title Holder Fails

that was never out of the secand division of the Pocono hurlers in the league last season. Mountains Baseball League opened the present season in the last season, opened the 1953 campaign yesterday with a 5- he closed the 1952 season. 4 victory over Kunkletown, here on the winning club's Price limited Tannersville to home field. Kunkletown has three hits, all singles. Les Doll home field. Kunkletown has won regular season and play-off honors for the past two

John Bonser was gliding along Lamar Price paced the Barrett with a 5-1 lead most of the game, attack with three hits in four trips

es, opened the scoring with a single run in the first, but Kunkletown came back to even matters pitching duties for Tannersville in the fifth frame.

Winning Margin

(Daily Record Photo) club then went to work building a four-run lead by scoring single counters in the third and fifth innings and two in the home half of

count for eight hits, but Reeders took advantage of five Kunkletown

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K. Butz, 3b'	4	1	1	1
Schick, cf				8
S. Bonser, If	4	i		1
L. Woodling, ss	4	û	2	1
Strunk, 1b		0	î	
		0		8
Hsesko, e	Control Street		0	
J. Bouser, p		0	1	- 60
Totals	34	5	8	
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Kunkletown (4)	AB	R	11	4
Frantz, cf	4	1	- 22	
Nickolas, 3b		6	6	
Berger, If	4	0	0	1
Kresge, 88		0	1	41
A. Smith, c		ī		
Kuchner, 2b		î	8	i
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Scheller, 1h	<u>\$</u>	0	0	
S. Smith, rf		0	- 63	-
R. Smith of	2	1	1	-60

bag when Tobyhanna scored seven runs in the top of the eighth, only Martha McAndrews and Edna Mae Hess. Time of gan **Giants Defeat** LePrete and Mary Martin won the Pirates Twice

> ESSTC has one more match rehit a pinch home run in the last maining on its agenda, but it isn't half of the ninth inning with the of an intercollegiate type. score tied to give the New York Giants a 3-2 victory over the Pitts Warriorettes burgh Pirates and a sweep of their doubleheader yesterday. The Giants

Carolyn Cummings won scoring season they have been able to win

Bow In Archery also won the opener, 4-0, behind the three-hit pitching of Sal (The Barber) Maglie. Temple University's girls proved The two victories moved the Gitoo strong for the Warriorettes of ants into fifth place in the National East Stroudsburg State Teachers League standings and extended College in archery on Saturday, their modest winning streak to 1270-1003. The match was held three games. The first game vic tory marked the first time this

honors for the day, as the Temple more than one game in a row.

Other Temple scores found Helen MacMasters at 354; Helen Bona-kowski, 292; and Leslie Tarleton,

rke, Batisto, Bird, Left on bases obyhanna, 6; Mount Cobb, 7. Stolen bees. Hoban, C. Holevansky, Ornosky, Bird, Kolodzey, Walker, Burke, ciley, McHale, Batisto, Double plays Walker-Kolodzey; Konopka Pailey in a losing cause, finding the tarbology. Sirnek out by Kovich, 6; atisto, 4; Ornosky, 7. Bases on halfs Kovich, 3; Batisto, 8; Ornosky, 6. It by pitcher-Kolodzey, by Ornosky; Holevansky, by Batisto, His off cavich, 5 in 5 innings; Batisto, 8; in 4 innings, Losing pitcher-Kovich, Time figure 3 hours.

236.

Home Team

Adele Kocher was the big gun in a losing cause, finding the target for 335 points.

ESSTC's other scores were Adele Kocher, 335; Lois Kist, 260; Doris Bartleson, 231, and Joyce Park, 177.

Tigers Split With White Sox

Storm, runnerup for the club Philadelphia in their 36-hole final White Sox rebounded to win the nightcap, 10-5, after losing the first game of a doubleheader with Platt, who played a phenomenal the Detroit Tigers, 8-6, before a vitation Golf Tournament here five-under-par 67 round yesterday | crowd of 20,770 here yesterday.

The Pale-Hose counted nine runs in the first two innings of the sec ond game off starter Bill Wight and Dick Marlowe to secure their fifth victory in seven games with the Tigers this season and ease the way for righthander Saul Rogovin's first victory after four de feats. It was Wight's second set-

With Nod Over

electrical storm, proved too much for Tannersville in a Pocono Mountains League baseball game played here yesterday. Barrett won by a 6-0 count in a contest Reeders - Reeders, a club that was halted after six and one

Doug Price, one of the leading

Three Hitter

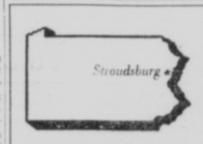
and then scored two each in the

George Hartshorn took over the

Box score follow:	8.7				
annersville (0)	AB	H	11	0	
lloss, 2b	3	10	0	11	1
Inilet, ss	9	43	0	9	
Verkheiser, rf	-	-	13	î	1
Peechatka, 1b. 3b	- 1	41	43	5	1
). Peechatka, If I	- 5	0	13	1	1
lartshorn, 3b, p		11	-	2	1
foll, e		0	57		
lonser, cf			- 36	5	
Canada es	3	联	0	0	1
Cresge, p	2	43	1	-0	
ebring, 1b	1	0	- 13	1	1
Totals	25	0	3	18	1
Sarrett (6)	AB	R	11	0	
tozelle, cf	3	ï	7	ï	1
ubrod, ss		î	ů	ñ.	1
t, Harrison, If	- 4	ñ	20		1
leaser, 1b				0	
Prince Ob	3	0	1	4	4
. Price, 2b	4	3	3	- 63	1
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Villiams, e	3	-	1	8	4
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Bushkill Nips Saylorsburg

Saylorsburg Bushkill exploded score a 7-3 verdict over Saylorsscore a 7-3 verdict over Saylors-burg and open the Pocono Mountains League campaign with a fav-

Prior to the last inning rally the two arch rivals had been dead- Martins Creek Portland, sh locked at 3-3, as Vern Williams ing the same power that carr and Dick Miller battled in a tight the Apollos to the 1952 regu

Bushkill broke the deadlock by Mountain League, handily defe banging out most of its 10 hits ed Martins Creek yesterday, 1 in the visiting half of the final here on the losing club's ho round, as Williams lost his touch grounds, in the face of a four-run attack. The winning club got half its hits | Bill Greenamoyer, Portland in the final round. veteran southpaw hurler, had

Early Edge

The visiting club moved out in Creek to eight singles and one front with two markers in the in each of the fifth and eigh top of the first, but Saylorsburg rounds. cut the advantage in half with a Greenamoyer retired 11 singleton in the second.

Bushkill went out in front 3-2 walk. in the top of the sixth, but Say- Box score follows lorsburg came right back to even Portland (10) the score with two tallies in the Osmun, 2b home half of the same frame. Pontre

Miller limited Saylorsburg to Kocher, rf. four hits-three doubles and a Staples, single, while striking out four and E. Kelly, ss walking the same number. Wil- Greenamoyer, liams struck out four and gave Totals up five free tickets to first base. Martins Creek (2) Box score follows: Boshkill (1)

Transue, 2h		2	- 2	1	4	- 1
Eppley, 1b		1	2	10	0	-
Litts, If	4	0	1	4	0	1
O'Melko, 3b	5	13	- 0	1	1)	
W. Miller, e	. 4	0	13	4	1	1
Hickman, ef	. 4	1	2	3	11	
Ladlee, rf	4	1	2	1	0	1
D. Miller, p	4	0	19.	0	2	1
Totals	39	7	10	0 m 2 f	11	
Saylorsburg (3)		R	11	O	A	1
Brong, ss .	5	0	1	2	22	1
Fritz, 2h	#	1)	0	5	2	
Foust, 3b	4	1	1	1	4	
Bonser, e	2	0		4	2	
Romanscavage, rf		1	1	1	0	1
Feller, cf	4	0	1		0	
T. Hodgers, If	. 2	0	- 01	13	0	4
Williams, p	4	0	0	- 13	22	1
Rellis, 16	9	1	1)	10	0	
tiverpack, if	9	-	- 0	1	- 61	
(x) Eckley		0	0	0	0	
Totals	31	3	4	27	12	
Tr.,, 1, 5, 111	99	-	00		000.1	

ESSTC Game Postponed Union Printers and Eagles battle for first place at Stroudsburg Play-Saturday's scheduled baseball ground. Both games are scheduled

game between East Stroudsburg to begin at 6:15 p.m. State Teachers College and the poned because of wet grounds. No will also be held today. The gathmaking up the game.

Analomink Bows To Three Big Innings By Tobyhanna, 10-9

Pocono Pines - Three high innings enabled Tobyhanna to open the With Late Rally Analomink, here on the Tobyhanna Township High school field.

Jim "Cocky" Wilson, TTHS student, struck the big blow in a 1953 Pocono Mountains League flag race with a 10-9 victory over Jim "Cocky" Wilson, TTHS student, struck the big blow in a win-

Tatamy, 10-2

season championship in the B

Perfect Control

game completely in hand fr

start to finish, limiting Mart

strikes and didn't allow a sir

ssisted). Struck out by Greenanove 1; Goldsworth, 4. Bases on balls Jen in, 1; Goldsworth, 7. Losing pitche Jenson, Umpires DeFrank, Renalds ime of game 2:15.

Two Monroe County Softball

League games are scheduled today,

providing the weatherman cooper-

ates. Shaffer's Inn and Jack's Market meet at the East Strouds-

burg Junior High field, while

Two Softball

Tilts On Agenda

ning cause when the highly regard-

field.					
Tobybanna (10)	AB	ĸ	11	0	A
DeSanto, 2b	5	1	1	1	3
Quinn, If		1	1		0
Wilson, 3b, ss	4	2	2	1	-2
Franks, ss		()	2	4	0
Mays, ef		0	1	3	0
Regan, e	4	1	1	-	1
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Yankees Down **Red Sox**, 7-4; Goodman Hurt

Boston (A) - The New York ed infielder tripled to right center Yankees slammed out 14 hits for four runs in the top of the ninth inning here yesterday to Portland Turns ed infielder tripled to right center field with the bases loaded in the fourth frame. terday for a come-from-behind 7-4 victory in a hotly-contested game Clair "Cuke" Metzgar made a bid that saw the Red Sox' Billy Goodfor victory when the visiting left man suffering a freak, minor infielder homered into deep center jury at the hands of a well-intentioned teammate.

Injury

Goodman's unusual injury came in the boisterous fifth inning in JOE PALOOKA which New York got its first run. Boston had a 2-0 lead then.

Mickey Mantle slapped a hard grounder at Goodman who threw to shortstop Milt Bolling on second to force Bollweg. Bolling fired to first base to try for an inning-ending double play that would have shut off the Yankee run.

But Umpire Jim Duffy, on a very close play, called Mantle safe. Goodman- noted for his quiet manner on the field-really blew his top and tried to charge the umpire. Teammate Jim Piersall restrained him and then finally lugged 000 301 410 9 trained film and then thiany logged

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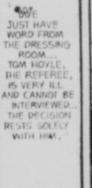
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Tatamy Takes Measure Of Roseto, 7-6

Tatamy Tatamy, last season's Blue Mountain League playoff title holder, finished in championship fashion yesterday and took the measure of Roseto, 7-6, here on the winning contingent's home grounds.

Roseto had constructed a 6-2 advantage behind the pitching of veteran "Doc" Schiavone, but the right hander and his relief, John Vibyhall, were unable to protect the lead during the final innings of the ball game.

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Tatamy finished with three runs in the seventh and one each in the eighth and ninth. A home run by Williams, Tatamy second

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Braves Sweep Pair From Cubs

Milwaukee, (A) - Little Don Liddle lefthanded a two-hitter in his major league pitching debut yesterday, beating the Chicago Cubs, 4-1, in the second game of a doubleheader after the Milwaukee Braves had won the opener, 6-2, behind Max Surkont, before 33,721 paid fans in County Stadium. Two Hits

Shortstop Roy Smalley rapped a pair of singles for the only hits off the 26-year-old Liddle, one to center to open the fourth inning and the other in the ninth.

The Braves clouted Jerry Klippstein for seven hits and utilized every one. Paul Minner lost the first game.

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VAN D. XETTER, JR.

Secretary

ESTABLISHING AND REGULAT-ING A POLICE PENSION FUND The Borough of East Stroudsburg

The Borough of East Stroudsburg ordains:

Section 1. Herewith and hereunder there is established a Police Pension Fund (herein referred to as the "Fund") under authority of the General Borough Act, Sections 1131 to 1136, and any other statutes now or hereafter pertaining or applicable hereto and any ordinances that may be lawfully enacted for the purposes hereof. The Fund shall be created and maintained by an equal and proportionate monthly charge against each member of the Police Force in the amount of three (3) per centum of the pay of each member and also from other sources of revenue. The Fund shall be for the benefit thereof and shall be for the direction of the borough council, unless and until council shall designate a committee therefer.

Section 2. The Fund shall be ap-

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Scaled bids will be received by the Supervisors of Smithfield Township, Monroe County, to be mailed to the Secretary, Van D. Yetter, Jr., R. D. No. 2, East Strondsburg, Pa., to be received not later than 7.90 o'clock p. fn., May 14, 1953, for 12,000 gallons, more or less, of C-1, C-2 or F-3 asphalt material to be applied to Township roads from pressure distributor as required and 150 tons, more or less, of Penna, No. 1-B stone and 250 tons more or less, of Penna, No. 2-B stone, to be spread or Township roads as required from trucks equipped with approved tail gate, spreaders.

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shall designate a committee therefer.

Section 2. The Fund shall be applied in accordance with present and future laws, and under such regulations herein or hereafter, as the council, or committee appointed by council, may lawfully prescribe. For the benefit of such members of the police force as shall receive honorable discharge therefrom by reason of age or disability, and the families of such as may be injured or killed in the service. Any allowance made to those who are retired by reason of disability or age shall be in conformity with a uniform scale. For the purpose of this ordinance, unless and until changed by statute or ordinance, a policeman means a full-time paid policeman or police woman.

Saturday's Answer

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Any policeman, as defined, may elect to join the Fund by notifying the Borough Secretary in writing and therein authorities to deduct three (3) per centum from the officers's pay as bis contribution to the Fund, and in such communication naming a beneficiary or beneficiaries to whom payments shall be made in the event of the officer's death while a member of the Police Force and the Fund, and further stipulating and agreeing that he shall be bound by the provisions of law pertaining thereto and of this ordinance, and by any future statutes and authorized ordinances pertaining hereto.

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said authorized ordinances pertaining hereto.

Section 4. The contribution deducted shall be forthwith deposited to the credit of the Fund, and into the Fund shall likewise be deposited and credited any and all contributions that may be lawfully made by the borough, and the borough council or the said committee (if and

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Fund from any official or department of the Commonwealth of Penusylvania under any gresent or future law pertinent thereto.

Section 5. The assets of the Fund
shall be kept separate and apart
from other borough funds and sepmately protected by surctics and
insurance. Any part of the Fund
may be invested in the same manner and in the same kind of securities as sinking funds of the borough
may by law be invested. All funds,
whether invested or not, shall be
further subject to such further regulations as the borough council
may prescribe from time to time.

Section 6. The books and records
of the Fund shall be open for inspection, by any interested party,
and the accounts shall be audited
as conneil or committee directs.

Section 7. The borough council or
the committee may formulate rules
or by laws to implement and effectuate the intent and purpose of the
statutes and ordinance relating to
Police Pensions.

Section 8. The minimum period of

Section S. The minimum period of continuous service after which members may be retired from active duty and entitled to a pension hereunder, is fixed at twenty (20) years, or such other period as shall be fixed by ordinance pursuant to statutory sutherity. Follecinen sortification of the subject to service as Police Reserve unit of the them of the subject to service as Police Reserve they shall be paid as wages, in addition to the regular pension, such sum as council may determine. Section 9, (a) Should a policeman he discharged or voluntarily, withdraw from service, or otherwise coase to become a member of the Fund, except as provided in Clauser from the Fund, except as provided in Clauser, they shall be paid for the Fund, except as provided in Clauser, they shall be paid for the Fund, except as provided in Clauser, they are the following the

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ection 13. Any policeman ag-eved by any ruling or action of neil regarding the funds and relation thereto, shall have the at to a hearing before conneil to held within ten (10) days of his tten request therefor, at which may attend in person and he rescated by counsel and may ther require the altendance of witnesses on his behalf by opening to be issued by the bor-th council on his written request.

ecords shall be kept and facts produced, hay thereupon make I ruling in the mat-in just and lawful. No payments under may be assigned or y manner or for any a or cause, or under ness. cances.

The provisions of this nosfar as they are the statutory provisions, oper to change or repeal comply with any future ravisions, and the prothis ordinance may be repealed if statutory be granted therefor or estrictions or mandates ted and discretion vest-torough authorities.

Nection 18. The maximum age at which retirement of a policeman shall be compulsory is sixty years of age. Under the provisions of this ordinance the retirement of any policeman on arriving at the age of sixty years shall be mandatory.

Nection 19. All ordinances and parts of ordinances incomplaint with the provisions of this ordinance are bereby repealed.

ENACTED and ORDAINED this Fifth Day of May, A. D. 1963.

HAROLD A. WIGGINS President of Council.

STERLING CRAMER Secretary of Council Approved this Eighth Day of May A. D. 1953. HAROLD A. WIGGINS Acting Burgess.

Announcements

DEATHS

MILLER, Mrs. Anna Laura, in Tannersville, Sat., May 9, aged 81 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, May 12 at 2 p.m. from the Warner funeral home. Interment in the Appenzell Cemetery. Viewing Monday after 7 p.m. at the funeral home. DANIEL G. WARNER

WILLIAMS, Benjamin Franklin, in General Hospital, Satufday, May 9, aged 56 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, May 12 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the St. John's Cemetery, Bangor. Viewing Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at funeral home.

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MONDAY, MAY 11, 1953
March 21 to April 20 (Aries) You hould feel invigorated, ambitious to him day. No unfriendly rays to him progress in business, finances, roughly the control of the c

January 22 to February 20

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Like Aries, your day can be very satisfying lleart affairs, family and social activities can be most pleasant.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—All branches of daily work, business management and labor generally all have favorable influences. News can bring good tidings, too.

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June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Extensive operations, manufacturing, selling, trading have stimulating influences. This can be one of your highly productive periods, so don't relax.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Some minor restrictions can be annoying if you don't attend to them. P. M. shows important movements that should be met with firm, intelligent action.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Benefic setup for conscientious, clever propositions, well laid plans. Cooperation with associates sanctioned. Can be pleasant, productive day.

September 24 to October 25 (Libra)—Unusual exploits, planning strategic maneuvers, holding business discussions all sponsored. Work for future gains.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)

January 22 to February 20 Aquarius)—essential matters. Fluish meeded jobs, work for harmony, and pursue positive, planned procedures.
February 21 to March 21 (Pisces)—Some favorable combinations that can be of great service and help to you who try hard. Highlights center on matters close to home.

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September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Lawmonious conditions. You can reach top in business or professional life. Seek higher education and live up to your religious training. Birthdate of: Justinian the Great, Eastern Roman Emp., codifier of its celebrated laws.

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(60 to 65 or 70 degs.). Without inches high, stems strong, root

be leggy or age a healthy green. Don't

Toma t o e s rather tall because it can be set

grow in al- in deeper and still make good,

most any type husky growth. Some gardeners

of soil, provid- like them 18 to 24 inches tall, so

ed it's well plants can be set in with a crow-

drained. For bar. Others, prefer short plants.

midseason and We've tested both and find

late crops, there is no difference in yield or

heavier soils maturity date. Just make sure

are good be- the plants are free from disease.

cause they The virus causing mottled and

hold moisture streak mosaic is carried and

better than do spread on workers' hands. Loss

the light soils. from these forms of mosaic can

Heavy, well- be prevented if growers will thor-

drained soils oughly wash their hands in soapy

produce larger water before handling tomato

yields than do plants, especially after chewing

the heavy soils | Cultivation: Many tomato roots

there is less are near the surface of the soll,

likely to be therefore cultivation should be

blossom - end shallow. There is no need for

our plants are well established,

we mulch them with a layer of

Pruning and Staking: The only

main advantage of pruning and

training tomato plants is early

maturity. Pruned and staked

total yield. We feel that staking

is not worth the effort. You get

less fruit cracks and blossom-end

rot from tomatoes that are not

Next week: Disease and Insects

s a n d y soils, or smoking tobacco.

rot of the fruit, a trouble influ- cultivating tomatoes more than

enced by fluctuations in supply enough to control weeds. After

Don't set your plants out until straw or sawdust and leave them

danger of frost is over. There is that way the rest of the season.

nothing to be gained by setting Mulching greatly reduces fruit

plants out in a cold wet soil, and cracking and dry blossom-end rot,

morning, otherwise the plants usually produce a smaller

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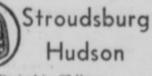
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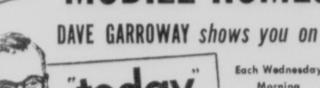
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and Mrs. Howard Van Auken, East | Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.- nephews. Stroudsburg; two sons, James of Pvt. Elmer Sebring, son of Mr. and Funeral services will be held fell expedition to Labrador. in the Appenzell Cemetery. This course, which lasts 12 home tonight from 7 to 9 p. m. Friends may call at the funeral weeks, is designed to teach the young soldiers basic fundamentals It is estimated that use of tracof motor mechanics, specializing in tors on farms instead of horses About 297.6 million tons of the repair of track vehicles such between 1926 and 1950 saved 12.5 freight were carried on the in- as tanks and amphibious vehicles million tons of feed that might

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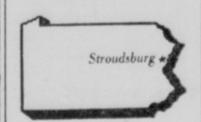
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